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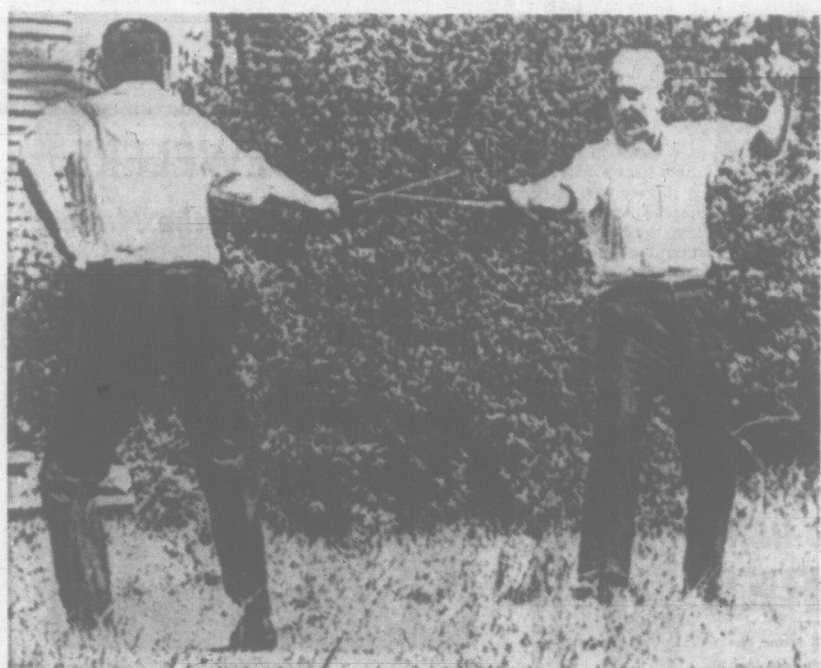
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Socialist mayor, right, and Gaullist deputy fight duel.

Gaullist 'Still a Slob' Says Victor After Duel

PARIS (UPI)—Socialist leader Gaston Defferre upheld his political opinions Friday in an illegal but time-tested French fashion. He won a four-minute duel with a political opponent who objected to being called a "slob".

According to witnesses, Defferre, 56, pinked Gaullist legislator Rene Ribiere, 45, twice on the arm as they duelled with epees on the grounds of a private estate in the fashionable wooded suburb of Neuilly.

Both men and their seconds eluded more than a dozen police trying to prevent the duel. The officers apparently had not been fooled by Defferre's earlier statement that the "affaire d'honneur" had been postponed "because of rain".

Duelling has been illegal in France for many years. It is punishable by the guillotine, but the statue is not enforced.

Defferre, a National Assemblyman and mayor of Marseilles, clashed verbally with Ribiere at Thursday's assembly session. It ended with Defferre calling the Gaullist "abrut" which translates variously as "brute" or "slob".

Defferre told newsmen after returning home from the duel Ribiere "is still a slob". He also said that Ribiere brought swords with blunt points to the duel "while I brought pointed tips." He said his opponent appeared "very nervous" as they crossed swords.

The epee is a thin, pliant steel sword with a needle-sharp point.

Had the two been caught in the act by police, not even their parliamentary immunity could have saved them from jail terms.

"At my age, I don't chicken out that easily," said Defferre.

Witnesses who saw the two duelling said Defferre was more rapid than his opponent and with a quick thrust nicked Ribiere on the right arm, inflicting a small scratch.

The match could have ended there, said the witnesses, who hid themselves in bushes at the duelling ground. But the two men, breathing heavily, went on fighting.

Defferre lunged once more and nicked Ribiere on the same arm. Then their seconds moved forward and embraced both men, stopping the match.

In March of 1947, Defferre exchanged pistol shots with Assemblyman Paul Bastid in a meadow south of Paris. Both men missed.

Ribiere had vowed he would "not kill Defferre but only hurt him a little."

UBCM Ready to Call Emergency Tax Talks

NEW PREMIER SWORN IN

King Takes Control In Greece

By Times News Services

The Greek army seized control of Greece today in the name of King Constantine, jailed his political enemies and placed the nation under martial law.

Tonight the 26-year-old monarch swore in Attorney-General Constantine Koliass, 66, as premier.

Koliass, a self-made civil servant is generally regarded as politically neutral but the man sworn in as deputy premier and defence minister is the army general thought to have engineered the right wing coup.

At midnight, tanks rumbled into Athens and took control. Information filtering into neighboring Turkey said armed men were seen leaving the Greek cities as the army moved in, possible opening the way for guerrilla warfare.

The army's announcement that Koliass had been named premier indicated the coup had produced little or no fighting. But the reports of armed men fleeing into the hills raised fears of a possible civil war.

Greece did fight a bloody civil war with Communist insurgents immediately after the end of the Second World War. It was then President Harry Truman moved in with \$400 million in economic and financial aid to Greece and Turkey, the "Truman Doctrine" that prevented a Red takeover.

The Communists have since been outlawed in Greece but the EDA party—a Communist front—accounted for 12 per cent of the over-all vote in the 1964 elections. The army apparently acted in fear of Communist opponents of the king would win in elections scheduled for May 28.

A Greek embassy source in Rome said that the embassy had been advised that election of a new Greek parliament would be held on schedule May 28 despite the military takeover.

"We have been informed," said the Rome source, "that the coup was held to assure public order and prevent any extremist revolution during the period preceding the election."

Reports of the coup in Athens brought a demonstration in Copenhagen—home of Constantine's Queen Anne-Marie of Denmark. Some 300 persons gathered in front of the Greek embassy shouting "Down with the king!"

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KING CONSTANTINE

blocks opponents



CANELLOPOULOS

... dragged to car



PAPANDREOU

... under arrest

B.C.-Wide Cry On School Costs

By JIM HUME

Times City Hall Reporter

The revolt of municipal governments against sharply-rising school taxes became province-wide this morning.

Telephone interviews with six municipal leaders revealed that:

● Mayor H. J. Gardner, of Williams Lake, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, will call an emergency meeting of his executive later this month "if that's what the members want."

● Mayor Joseph Palyga, of Trail, vice-president of the UBCM, wants an emergency meeting immediately to discuss the tax crisis.

● Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, a member of the executive, feels an emergency meeting essential.

● Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria says such a meeting would be good news and is urgently needed.

● Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni says "the sooner the better, I'm all for it."

All municipal leaders contacted said they were also in favor of Mayor Stephen's call for a royal commission to examine all aspects of provincial-municipal responsibilities and cost-sharing formulas.

"The call for an emergency meeting of the UBCM executive to discuss the situation is most encouraging," Mayor Stephen said. "I think, at last, the feelings of the municipalities on the crisis in education are now being clearly mirrored."

'We Have to Do Something'

Mayor Palyga said the recently announced school tax mill rate would impose "a terrific burden on property owners."

"I would certainly approve of such a meeting," Mayor Palyga said. "We have to do something. The 4.23 mill rate in Trail came as a great shock to us."

Other municipal leaders also expressed alarm at sky-rocketing school costs and said they would support a call for an emergency meeting at the executive level.

Reeve Alan Emmott, Burnaby, said he would back Mayor Stephen's royal commission request when it was introduced at the annual meeting of the UBCM in Prince George in September.

"I would support it," he said. "And go should the provincial government."

After all, if the provincial government is certain that its cost sharing formulas are equitable, why should it fear examination?"

But Reeve Emmott said he could not become as alarmed as some at the school tax increases.

"The people demand the level of education they want for their children," he said. "Having demanded certain standards they have to pay the bill. Some people talk as though there are magic wands of money in Ottawa and Victoria. There aren't. If the cost isn't borne at the municipal level it has to be at some other level."

"In the end it is the people who have to pay the bill—unless we can get a foreign aid grant—and we are not going to get foreign aid," he said.

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HE FELL SHORT OF BILLING

Surprise, Surprise If Berger Pulls It Off

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

Tom Berger's bid for the leadership of the New Democratic Party in this province was no surprise.

But if he beats Robert Strachan out of the job he's held for the past 11 years, that certainly will be a surprise.



Mika

Premier Bennett, always an astute observer of the situation in his enemy's camp, taunted the NDP in February during the session when he warned Mr. Strachan to watch out for the 34-year-old MLA sitting behind him, because his knife was out.

Watching the three actors play their roles during that dramatic scene was interesting and perhaps revealing now.

Premier Bennett shyly added that "the labor bosses put him (Berger) in here to get Strachan out."

Mr. Strachan angrily but staunchly battled back with a demand, which finally succeeded, that the premier retract his aspersions on the motivation of Mr. Berger. It was a gentlemanly performance which also revealed his vulnerability.

Mr. Berger, on the other hand, sat tight until he could stand the derisive laughter from the Socreds no longer and then, his face flushed, he accused the premier of "in-nuendo and invective". Significantly, though, he did not deny Mr. Bennett's accusations.

"Just look at him, his soul is guilty before he answers," cracked the premier and it is obvious now; if it was not then, how close to the mark he had hit.

But perhaps the most significant thing about the exchange was that while the premier predicted Mr. Berger's attempt to grab the leadership, he did not predict he would be successful.

And perhaps that's because the premier, in siding Mr. Berger up during his first session, decided he was too vocal too often to live up to the advance ballyhoo he had received as a forthcoming

major figure in provincial politics.

Certainly, Mr. Berger made a good showing during his first legislative session.

But he had had the benefit of experience as a federal MP, although only for a single session. Yet he did not prove to be as impressive as several other new MLAs who were total greenhorns. And he certainly fell far short of his billing.

Youth, university background and favor with some union figures are on the challenger's side. (Pat O'Neil was reported to have met with Mr. Berger and Randolph Harding, NDP caucus chairman, shortly before they announced that Mr. Harding would nominate Mr. Berger for leader at the June 24 annual convention in Burnaby.)

But organizing ability is not, despite his reputation for a talent in this direction, if the botched leadership announcement is an indication.

Some insiders say that the Berger proponents had planned a smooth takeover by greasing the skids for Mr. Strachan's entry into the leadership field so that a leadership nomination, even before Mr. Strachan's departure from the provincial scene, would have seemed natural.

Even the appearance that Mr. Strachan might entertain the idea of running federally would have helped the Berger cause—but over-eager supporters blew the plan wide open by calling for the change of leaders some weeks ago.

Mr. Berger, as a result, made his announcement only in the midst of wide speculation that he would try to unseat Mr. Strachan and it was not well received by the party's provincial council, which indicated heavy support for Mr. Strachan.

The decision of course will be up to the convention of delegates from the constituency associations but since the council includes one representative from each of the constituencies, its consensus is a pretty good forecast of the ultimate result.

A substantial minority of the caucus swung behind Mr. Berger but, on analysis, each could have an individual and special reason. Mr. Harding, for instance, once had leadership aspirations and potential himself, but Mr. Strachan was chosen. Frank Calder, the Indian MLA, indicated Mr.

Berger's close identification with Indian causes as a trial lawyer was his prime reason.

Dr. Ray Parkinson is Mr. Berger's running mate in the two-seat Burrard riding and Mr. Hall is one of several union officials who undoubtedly are unhappy with Mr. Strachan's persistent refusal to represent only labor's interests in the House.

There certainly is enough anti-Strachan feeling in some sections of the NDP-based mainly on a desire for a Bennett-type strongman to pit against the Socreds—to ensure that the June convention will wound the party seriously and bloody its public image.

Mr. Berger, sticking to the script based on a smooth change of leaders, says he will not criticize Mr. Strachan nor his methods. But, since he has not suggested he would have done anything differently than the man he seeks to depose, the contest will have to revolve around personalities, either openly or through whispering campaigns.

It is possible that Mr. Berger will wrest the crown from Mr. Strachan but much more likely that, while failing to gain the prize for himself, he will have shattered any hope Mr. Strachan may have to lead the party to victory at the next election.

While no one can do any more than guess at the outcome now, I'd like to suggest one other possibility. That Mr. Strachan will be reconfirmed as leader but will retire in a year or two and another young, talented, professional man will take his place.

Dave Barrett, already a veteran politician who has earned so much respect from his opponents that, second only to Mr. Strachan, he is the main target of Premier Bennett and the cabinet.

Another interesting aspect of the rebellion in the NDP caucus is the silence, so far, of the Socreds and Liberals who could have been expected to gloat in public.

It could be they are playing it cool to avoid encouraging the NDP to close ranks instead of dueling among themselves. Or it just may be they do not wish to be haunted by premature jeering in case they too face a leadership "question" of one sort or another before the next election.

During the September election campaign, I suggested that it would be the last for all three present party leaders. And I still think so.

FIRST CALL with Bonnets



"We had the same uniforms and look what happened to us!"

Free Vote On Issue Of Hanging

TIMES OTTAWA BUREAU

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today that members of Parliament would be free to vote on the hanging issue in the new centennial session, "according to their consciences."

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker interjected that this would therefore mean it would not be a government measure.

Mr. Pearson replied that such a conclusion did not necessarily follow. He referred to the British experience.

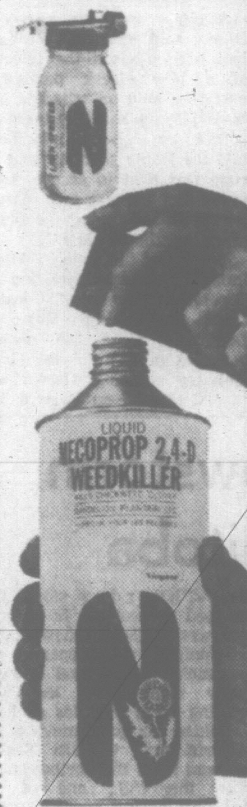
In the Commons Thursday the prime minister indicated that his government might bring in a measure to end hanging in Canada in the forthcoming centennial session.

SALUTE FIRED FOR QUEEN

A 21-gun salute was fired at Work Point Barracks at noon today in honor of the Queen's birthday. She is 41.

Four howitzers, manned by men of the 5th (B.C.) field battery of the Royal Canadian Army, were used to fire the salute.

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Death Strip 'to Hike' Casualties

By JOHN T. WHEELER

DA NANG (AP) — American and South Vietnamese bulldozers are gouging out a 12-mile-long "death strip" in the jungle south of the demilitarized zone that appears to be of questionable military value and certain to cause a high toll of U.S. casualties.

U.S. military spokesmen in Da Nang refuse to discuss the subject. Senior marines say the part of the strip above their positions near the demilitarized zone is being cleared only to give their troops a better field of fire.

Officials in Saigon have claimed the strip is designed to make any invasion of South Vietnam certain to cost the Communists high casualties. But competent South Vietnamese and American sources agree that the main routes of infiltration from North Vietnam are far west of the strip being cut from Con Thien east of the South China Sea.

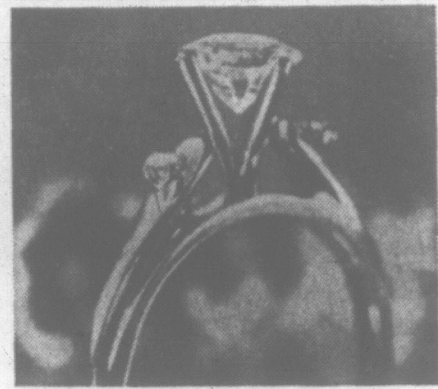
They also agree the strip will do nothing to halt heavy artillery, rocket and mortar attacks that have hammered American forward positions. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners

can fire effectively from well north of the strip.

A South Vietnamese regimental commander said the entire length of the strip would be turned into a death zone with pillboxes, mine fields, barbed wire and watchtowers guarding it—like the Maginot line that failed to save France from the border, a distance of 45 miles.

An American source said he understood that the South Vietnamese government is pressing to make the zone 1,000 yards wide—instead of 220 yards now planned—and to extend it from the sea to the Laotian border, a distance of 45 miles.

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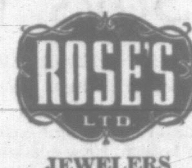
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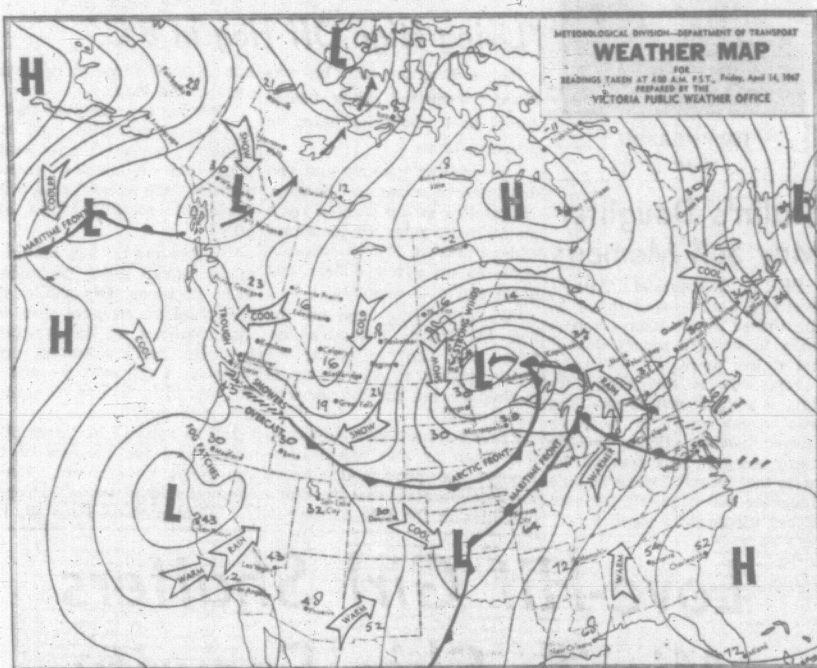
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A nearly stationary area of low pressure dropped rain on Seattle and other parts of northwestern Washington most of Thursday night. It also spread more cloud to southern B.C. Skies are not expected to clear in southern regions but there should be some sunny periods. Meanwhile, northern regions including the north half of Vancouver Island started

with sunny skies again today. However, a change is expected in these areas later and on Saturday. A developing disturbance west of the Queen Charlotte Islands will bring rain to the north coast this evening and cloud to the central Interior tonight. The system will continue slowly down the coast on Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	Ottawa	33	51	—	30; Las Vegas 62, 41; Phoenix 71, 46; Washington 72, 49; Honolulu, 82, 68; Miami 79, 72.
Valid Until Midnight Saturday	Toronto	42	53	—	CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Victoria: Cloudy on Saturday.	Port Arthur	36	46	.08	Sunshine, April 111.6 hrs.
Little change in temperature.	Winnipeg	29	47	.86	Last April 149.8 hrs.
Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday 42 and 55.	Regina	22	29	.10	Normal (30 years) 134.8 hrs.
West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers on Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 on Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 40 and 52.	Saskatoon	17	33	.02	Sunshine 1947 477.6 hrs.
Vancouver: Cloudy on Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 40 and 55.	Medicine Hat	13	25	.47	Last year 477.6 hrs.
Georgia Strait: Cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 40 and 55.	Lethbridge	14	26	.55	Normal (30 years) 447.8 hrs.
	Calgary	14	33	—	Precip. April 74 ins.
	Edmonton	14	33	—	Last April 112 ins.
	Kamloops	44	55	—	Normal (30 years) 34 ins.
	Penticton	40	48	.01	Precip. 1947 13.61 ins.
	Vancouver	40	54	—	Last year 8.44 ins.
	Nanaimo	42	58	—	Normal (30 years) 10.60 ins.
	Kimberley	28	43	—	
	Prince Rupert	29	53	—	Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
	Prince George	23	48	—	Sunrise 5:11 Sunset 19:15
	Fort St. John	20	37	—	
	Whitehorse	43	49	.12	
	Seattle	41	59	—	
	Portland	52	57	—	
	Chicago	52	57	—	
	San Francisco	43	57	.14	
	Los Angeles	51	60	.09	
	New York	45	64	—	
	N. Westminster	43	57	—	
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Grits Clamp 3-Day Limit On Unity Talk

By DENNIS ORCHARD

OTTAWA (CP)—By a two-to-one majority, the Commons approved the first use of the guillotine rule Thursday night to force a vote by next Tuesday on the defence unification bill.

Before the government motion carried by a vote of 124 to 62, Prime Minister Pearson unveiled a massive Centennial Year legislative program and said the Liberals hope to set time limits on most items, with Opposition approval.

Conservatives spoke angrily about government "closure" as the House moved towards the late-night vote, that clamped a limit of three more days on the bill to unify the armed forces into a single service.

But other parties, reflecting on the growing volume of legislation needed to govern Canada, urged collective action to reform the use of Parliament's time.

They said the government's right to ask for decisions—as well as the Opposition's right to debate—must be respected.

Mr. Pearson listed a startling program of 49 pieces of legislation the government wants passed in 1967.

MUST ADJUST METHODS

He said the Commons must adjust its methods so it can deal quickly and effectively with government programs, or "impede the development of Canada."

The guillotine rule, adopted in 1965, provides for all-party discussion aimed at agreeing on time limits for specific debates. Failing agreement, the rule allows the government itself to ask for restrictions.

The government proceeded with this second step for the first time Thursday, with a motion that was debated all day before it finally came to a vote.

The 96 Liberals voting drew support from 16 New Democrats, six Creditists, the five Social Credit MPs and Independent J. A. Monaghan (Trois-Rivières).

Use of the guillotine was opposed by 61 Conservatives and Independent Maurice Allard (Sherbrooke).

The unification bill, after 13 days on the first of 65 clauses in detailed discussion by the Commons, now must come to a vote by next Tuesday night, unless the Speaker allows an extension for discussion of amendments.

CHARGES BULLDOZING

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker charged that the Liberals were bulldozing "unification through Parliament and selling Canada a pig in a poke."

"They can gag us by brute force with the assistance of third parties," he said. But they could not gag the Conservative belief that traditions were being destroyed for naught.

Mr. Pearson replied that Mr. Diefenbaker's "scatter-gun" approach in effect continued the debate on unification. He promised his own approach would examine the government motion in terms of Parliament's function.

Parliament was confronted with more legislation on more subjects than ever before in its history. Unification had received "adequate" consideration during 53 days in the Commons and a Commons committee.

The government wanted to get on with a list including such notable bills as: abolition of capital punishment, divorce reform, educational television, anti-pollution measures, election expenses, new words for O Canada.

The prime minister had another list of business for the remainder of the current session, which will become the longest in

history with its 249th day next Wednesday. The 1964-65 session lasted 243 days.

He said he wants to end the session May 5 and start a new one May 8. Pressing business would push the summer recess back to mid-July.

Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said Mr. Pearson was asking Parliament to do everything except amend the Ten Commandments and rewrite the Sermon on the Mount and Hamlet's soliloquy.

"The prime minister said that if Parliament cannot cope with its legislative requirements, 'people will lose faith in Parliament and its processes, and they will lose faith in democracy also.'"

Mr. Baldwin blamed government mishandling of business. Ill-conceived legislation was being introduced and ending up being ill-digested.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) spoke of a disturbing trend in the conduct of House business since 1965.

"Unless and until a minority is persuaded that it is going to win a vote, those belonging to it seek to prevent everybody else from voting."



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TORY LEADERSHIP RACE

Recruit Fleming Drive Takes Hold

OTTAWA (CP)—Eager hands are poised to toss Donald Fleming's hat into the ring at the Progressive Conservative leadership convention in September.

Few of the party's 96 MPs would admit publicly Thursday that they are part of a draft-Fleming campaign. But several senior Tories said there is a drive to recruit the 61-year-old former finance and justice minister.

However, in other party quarters, it was suggested that the growing number of declared and undeclared candidates, plus the help given to speculation about them, is simply aimed at keeping as many voting delegates as possible uncommitted until John Diefenbaker declares whether he will be a candidate himself.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt—Sanich, estimates that almost half the MPs want Mr. Fleming in the race when the party meets in Toronto Sept. 6-9 to settle the issue.

"My information is that if there's sufficient indication of a draft, Fleming would be available," Mr. Chatterton said.

A key point stressed by those who say such a draft is developing is that Mr. Fleming retired from active politics in 1963 and has since held aloof from the internal strife over Mr.

Diefenbaker's leadership.

They present him as a unity candidate with long experience in Parliament, both in the Opposition and in the government.

Mention also is made that he is bilingual and acceptable in other ways to Quebec Conservatives, many of whom voted for him when he ran second to Mr. Diefenbaker at the 1956 leadership convention.

Mr. Chatterton and other Conservatives who declined to be identified said there is talk of

Mr. Fleming being offered a Commons seat in the Ontario riding of Grey-Bruce.

This seat, due to disappear under redistribution at the next general election, is expected to be vacated shortly by former party whip Eric Winkler. He plans to contest a seat in the Ontario provincial election expected this year.

Mr. Fleming would be the fifth former cabinet minister as a declared or possible leadership candidate.

MPs David Fulton, George Hees and Michael Starr have already tossed their hats in the ring, and Alvin Hamilton is expected to follow soon. In addition, Senator Wallace McCutcheon, a minister for a short

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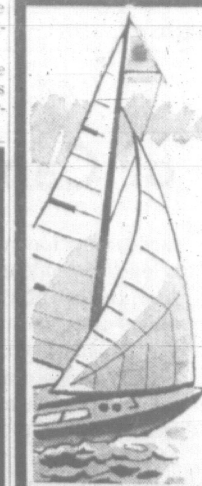
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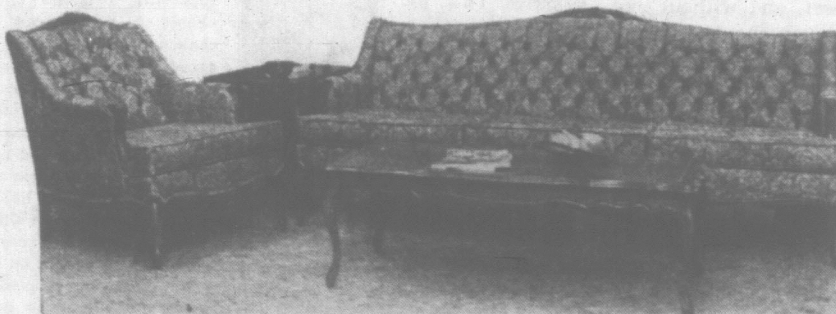


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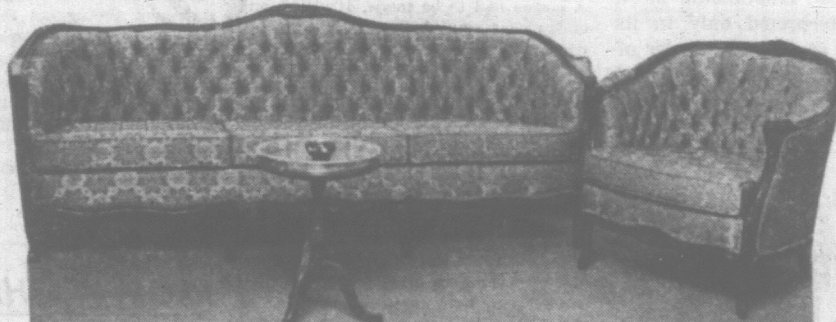
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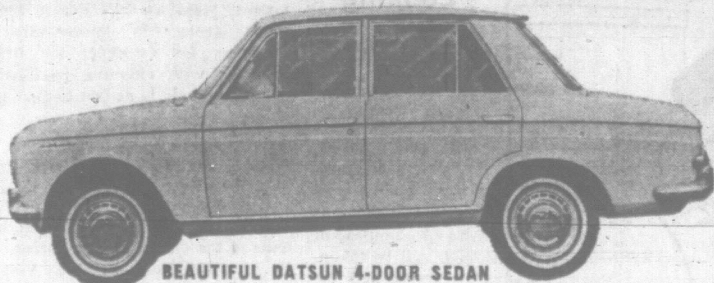


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The Order of Canada

ALTHOUGH CANADIANS AS A nation are not given to hero worship—and scarcely to hero recognition—there no doubt will be general approval of Prime Minister Pearson's proposal to institute a system of awards for distinguished public service to be known as the Order of Canada.

While most nations have developed various forms of recognition for outstanding service—through acts of bravery, contribution to the country's welfare or other notable conduct—Canada heretofore has failed to establish any such honor. Exemplary actions by servicemen in wartime are rewarded with medals, largely based on their British equivalents. But a recommendation of the Massey commission that an order of chivalry be established never saw the light of day. And the Canada Medal, made official by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, became a museum piece without a single recipient.

In his announced move, then, Mr. Pearson is breaking all tradition in Canada and venturing upon new and delicate ground. But this may not be taken as unduly rash in a man who did not hesitate to establish a new national flag against equally formidable odds. The chief problems of the Order of Canada, as with the Medal of Courage and Medal of Service, will no doubt lie in the mechanics of choice rather than in the general concept.

Many voices will be raised in advice and criticism. There will be controversy over the racial distribution of the awards, over political and geographical considerations, over the degree of service or sacrifice required for the honor, and a score of other considerations. Mr. Pearson has sought to avoid political criticism by placing recom-

mendations for awards in the hands of an independent committee drawn from the bench, the civil service, the universities, and two cultural bodies: the Canada Council and the Royal Society. Appointments will be made by the Governor-General. The selectors will thus be the incumbents of offices rather than individuals in their own right, and a sufficiently impersonal approach to nominations should be possible.

The plan calls for a maximum of 150 Companions at any one time, with up to 50 persons to be honored this year and not more than 25 bestowal of honors, it would take only five years to reach the maximum. That fact calls for restraint by the commission in the number of honors granted each year, since there conceivably could be a hiatus of many years after 1972 before the death of an award holder again opened the lists.

But a much more important consideration than quantity will be the criteria which will govern awards. From the outset, and without exception, the honors should be conferred according to a rigid standard of performance or merit. Merely being a good citizen or an admirable person should not be enough. The Order should be given the prestige of exclusiveness, which can only be maintained by painstaking examination of nominations and a uniformly high requirement for eligibility. To do less would be to render the honor meaningless, and once the prestige of rarity had been lost it could not be regained.

There should therefore be no rush by the commission to recommend recipients; outstanding merit should be interpreted only in its most exacting sense. The Order of Canada should remain an award of such high honor that even the sceptics will respect it.

Agreement on a Purpose

PERSISTENT REPORTS IN RECENT weeks that the Soviet Union and China have come to an agreement on transport of supplies to North Vietnam—mentioned in Mr. Walter Lippmann's column yesterday—have apparently been confirmed by United States' military intelligence.

The agreement is a little more difficult to assess than would appear on the surface. There is some doubt, for instance, that just because the two Communist countries got together on this one issue that they are necessarily any closer on the ideological matters which divide them. This means that while they have come to a joint realization that an American victory in Vietnam would be a blow to communism per se, there could still be just as much bitterness and quarrelling over whose variety of communism—Moscow's or Peking's—should be considered the rightful successor to the doctrine of Marxism-Leninism.

Speculation on this subject is more than just academic. If, as Mr. Lippmann fears, the Vietnam war has the effect of driving Russia and China closer together again, it will greatly magnify the threat to world peace. And this threat is not necessarily off in the distant future. If

the next stage in escalation of the war by the United States were to be the bombing of Haiphong harbor—a step which may not be far off in view of Thursday's raid on the port area—it would increase the risk of direct intervention by Chinese and Russian volunteers. And if the stage after that were an "Inchon-type" invasion of North Vietnam, the prospect would be grave indeed.

The mechanics of the agreement on Soviet arms shipments through China, as revealed by East European diplomatic sources, are interesting. Until early last month, the Chinese had been systematically delaying the cargoes, particularly surface-to-air missiles. Then it was agreed that once shipments had crossed the Sino-Soviet border they would be considered the property of North Vietnam, thus relieving the Chinese of any feelings of violation of territorial integrity by Russians.

If this is a correct assessment of the situation then it would seem that China and Russia have not moved much closer. They have each accorded North Vietnam a privileged position in an otherwise divided Communist world, a fact which goes far to explain Hanoi's harder stand against peace initiatives.

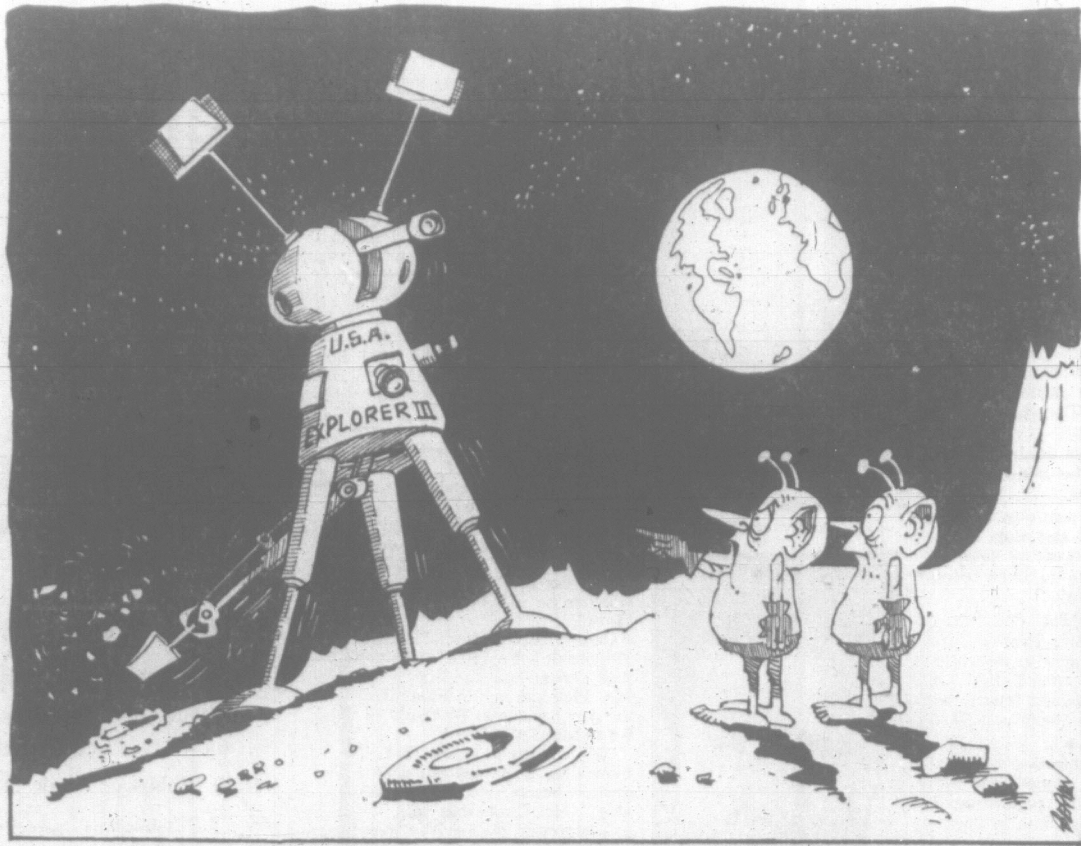
Asking Too Much

TRAVEL MINISTER KIERNAN, just back from a 10-day tourist promotion trip to California, said that an arrangement had been worked out to boost tourist traffic between Victoria and its sister city, Palm Springs.

Victoria tourist officials, he said, would promote Palm Springs during the winter months when it's cold here while their counterparts in the desert resort would reciprocate by

suggesting Victoria as a vacation spot in the summer months when it's too hot in Palm Springs.

But there's a flaw in that reasoning. As every Victorian knows, it never gets cold here in the winter—cool, perhaps. And surely the tourist promoters of Palm Springs never admit that it gets too hot down there—although they might agree to warm.



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CLOSURE AT OTTAWA

A Temperate Tone in Unification Talk

By MAURICE WESTERN

WITH the passing of the motion to limit debate on the Unification Bill, by a majority of 124 to 62, Parliament is headed for a modified form of closure—and perhaps the bitterness which accompanies such a move.

Many government members have apparently persuaded themselves that there is no other way out. The irresistible force (in this case Mr. Hellyer) has encountered the immovable object, in the form of the Conservative opposition. As in the earlier struggle over the flag, obstruction of the majority can be prevented only by recourse to an extraordinary parliamentary procedure.



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But the analogy is misleading and the conclusion drawn from it is almost certainly wrong.

In the earlier example, a true deadlock had been reached. The government contended for a flag with a distinctively Canadian symbol and nothing else. The Conservatives fought for the retention of traditional symbols. These propositions were not reconcilable. A choice had to be made. It was bound to displease many but the fight, after all, concerned symbols and had no direct bearing on such sternly practical matters as national security or the costs and efficiency of government.

Different Matter

Unification is a quite different matter. It plainly has implications for military efficiency and national security; favorable, according to Mr. Hellyer; unfavorable according to his critics. But there can scarcely be a true deadlock because the whole concept is vague and the term has, indeed, been accorded different meanings by successive expert witnesses.

There is, furthermore, no persuasive evidence that Mr. Hellyer has made a serious effort to test the alleged immovability of his parliamentary critics.

Such an attempt would have to involve the element of compromise, for which the minister is not famous. But it need not involve the destruction of the bill.

A possible means of resolving the present difficulty has engaged the attention of members on both sides for some days. On Monday, in an attempt to head off the closure motion, Mr. Baldwin, the member for Peace River, made public the text of an amendment together with an undelivered explanatory speech. He recognized that it might require changes but hoped that it would afford a basis for settlement.

One can understand the reluctance of a government to consider suggestions advanced by strong partisans in the course of intertemperate speeches. Mr. Baldwin, however, is known for the independence of his views; he is given to language of almost judicial restraint and he declined to participate in the filibuster waged by his party over the choice of a flag. These considerations should have made it easier for Mr. Hellyer, if he was at all concerned about the use of closure in a debate of this character.

Deep Feelings

Mr. Baldwin acknowledged that the bill had aroused deep feelings, expressed sometimes in moving speeches in the House. But he added candidly: "There have been other occasions when debate has descended to a level of infantile name-calling which has not done much for Parliament or this House."

For many members the debate has been difficult. "Any attempt to get any over-riding weight or sense of direction from the witnesses comes up against the defect that there were two sets of experts; those who said the government's views contained in this bill are correct and those who deny it."

He had some doubts about the cross-examination of witnesses which did not go to facts behind the opinions expressed. His argument was, however,

that greater detachment should be attributed to witnesses no longer in the armed forces; particularly in view of Mr. Hellyer's observation last October that serving officers and senior civil servants should not give evidence before committees without being previously checked.

The bill represented a completely new approach. This was not of itself a reason for rejection. It was, however, essential that those sponsoring it should have supporting evidence of unimpeachable character which was not seriously challenged. Such was not the case at the present time.

There should also be a precise plan, detailing with clarity the timing and method of bringing about the changes. Mr. Baldwin could find no evidence that any real plan was yet in existence. There seemed instead to be much genuine confusion. Meanwhile the two opposing groups in the House were "on a collision course like two trains on a single track."

Mr. Baldwin's proposal was that any provision of the act by which any of the three services would lose their identity should come into force subject to a special procedure. It would require to be proclaimed by the governor-in-council and be laid before Parliament within 21 days. The minister would have an obligation at the same time to make a statement setting out the detail of the organization of the Canadian forces as proposed in the act. Debate for a period of four sitting days would then take place if a notice of motion praying for revocation was signed by 10 members. Failing such a motion, the proclamation would have full force and effect.

A similar procedure is provided for in the Maritime trustees legislation and

was also followed in respect to redistribution.

As there appears, from Mr. Hellyer's own presentation, to be no great urgency about the implementation of the principle of the bill, it is difficult to see what the government would lose by accepting an amendment of this character.

Mr. Baldwin supported it also with an argument which he has persistently urged in the House and in the rules committee. He is concerned about the growth of the administrative state; in his words, "the demand of government for wide and unrestricted dictatorial powers to put into effect what are often vague declarations of principle or policy." Passage of this bill, for example, will give the minister and his colleagues unrestricted right by order and regulation to bring about any changes they want "with nobody to say them nay." Once the act is passed, Parliament's functions will be exhausted.

In Australia, all regulations and most statutory rules and instruments must be laid before Parliament within 15 days and are subject to disallowance. But in this respect, according to Mr. Baldwin, "we are the most reactionary of all the older Commonwealth countries."

On both grounds, the member for Peace River urged his proposal on Mr. Hellyer. Although it has not been welcomed, it is presumably still open. Even with closure in effect, the minister might presumably accept an amendment retaining a minimal safeguard for Parliament and offering some assurance to those in the armed services who feel that Mr. Hellyer has minimized the difficulties ahead. But there is at the moment nothing to suggest that he has anything of this nature in mind.

FROM WASHINGTON

More Troops to Expand U.S. Gains

GENERAL William C. Westmoreland went to the Guam meeting to ask for at least two more U.S. divisions; and there are good reasons to believe that one of these divisions, or its equivalent, will soon be on the way to him. The question is: Why should more troops be needed, when General Westmoreland's search-and-destroy strategy has already most gravely eroded its prime targets, the enemy's big units? Before tackling the question, let us document the erosion.



Alsop

Seven months ago, in brief, General Westmoreland's headquarters credited

the enemy with 180 main force battalions, without rating these units' fitness for combat. Six months later, the figure had declined to 154 main force battalions. Moreover, ratings were not being given, and of the 154 battalions on the list, no less than 74 were rated only marginally combat-effective or actually unfit for combat.

But the best judges of the opposition are always the men who must do the actual fighting. While in Vietnam, therefore, I asked the front line commanders in all four corps areas to give their own ratings to the enemy units in their areas. The result was a sharp further reduction of the Saigon list.

Twelve entire battalions vanished into thin air, as it were, because this division had been downgraded to a replacement centre with only one guard-regiment,

Protests

New York Times

A protest demonstration is both a moral gesture and a political act. If it is to be morally effective, those who protest have to apply a single, not a double standard. If it is to be politically effective, the aim in view has to be recognizably related to what is politically attainable.

If these essential standards are not met, a protest collapses into a mere propaganda exercise or an adventure in futility. The Stockholm peace petition and various ban-the-bomb demonstrations have failed in the past on moral grounds because the Communists who organized them clearly wanted only to disarm the West and had no intention of protesting against the Soviet Union's possession of nuclear weapons.

In contrast, demonstrations by small groups of pacifists against any use of military force under any circumstances have moral value because they bear witness to one vision of truth; but in a world where there is no universal code of law and no restraint on aggression except force, pacifist protests are of no political consequence because they have no relation to political reality.

Some of the original sponsors have quite rightly withdrawn because they do not want to be associated with speakers and marchers who depict the United States as the epitome of evil and the Vietcong guerrillas and their North Vietnamese allies as the epitome of good. The war is not a simple bedtime story between heroes and villains.

Letters

To Help Ailing Aged

Most people can not pay the high cost of nursing homes or manage the extraordinary energy and emotional output needed for around-the-clock home nursing. With never a day off and modern medicine often keeping these old people in need of years of chronic care, their families have no other choice but to let welfare finance their stay in a private hospital.

I suggest an Old People's Welfare Office that would supervise allowances, care, helpers in the home and the loan of equipment. I think many families could manage to keep aged relatives at home with this kind of help. Perhaps it would leave beds and money free for those patients who need more intensive care or are without a family.—G. B. McGavin, 1734 David.

Gardening Song

The spring gardening season is here again and the promises of last fall are being fulfilled. The yellow and white heads of dandelions and daisies dot the lawn, and the anticipated explosion among the insects has occurred in the compost heap.

Although there is no fruit yet on the strawberry plants and cherry trees, the birds are "casing the joint" for future exploitation.

The daffodils are protruding through our finest perennials, and the time for planting vegetables is at hand.

With aching back and rake and hoe we plant our favorites row on row, And later in the summer

When these things we need We find them in the local store At less than we paid for seed.

—George Johnson.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LISTEN DENNIS, I DON'T CARE WHAT MOTHER SAID, SHE'LL GET OUT OF THE BATHTUB TO TALK TO ME! WHAT? WHATTA YOU MEAN 'WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT ME? ..."

Looking Back

From The Times of April 21, 1967:

The retail clerks, drivers and employees hold a session this evening at which important action will be taken. It is stated that the proposal to establish a Wednesday half-holiday will be abandoned. Instead they will demand a Saturday half-holiday, commencing at 1 p.m. In lieu of the half day the clerks are willing to remain on duty Friday evening until 9:30 o'clock.

It is likely the proposal of the clerks will be adopted.

Must Avoid Vacuum

Yet this progress wholly depends on driving off and wearing down the big units of the enemy's main forces, so that they cannot support the Viet Cong guerrilla infrastructure and terrorize the population. And eroded as they are, the big units are still entirely capable of striking into a military vacuum, and knocking down everything that has been built up, if vacuums are created by large troop-transfers to I Corps.

As for the third reason why more troops are needed, it lies in the obvious fact that another division at General Walt's disposal in I Corps would give far greater assurance of really smashing a prospective enemy offensive. And if this offensive is decisively smashed in due course, there is a very good chance indeed that the end of the present, most costly phase of the Vietnamese war will then begin to come into view.

Only the Dead Always Right

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

The main purpose of life, as I would see it, is to learn; and through learning, to grow; and through growing, to become constantly a better and happier person. Santayana wrote well on this, as on many other things: "To be happy, you must be wise. You must have taken the measure of your powers, tasted the fruit of your passions, and learned your place in the world, and what things in it can truly serve you."

And how do you learn? By exposing yourself continuously to life—and all its varied experiences, to the world and all its varied people and situations.

Learn from Bad

In general, I would think you learn more from the bad experiences than from the good—and thus the bad experiences themselves become good ones, good for you in the long run.

I would think also you learn more from your failures than from your successes—and thus in the end you succeed by failing, you failed by succeeding.

You learn an awful lot by making mistakes, or what the world considers mistakes. If a man is going to become wise, he will have to make hundreds and thousands of them, making some of them once, and some of them many times over.

Some temptations, said Oscar Wilde, are so terrible that it requires great courage to yield to them. Some mistakes, I would add, are so terrible that it takes great courage to make them—and greater courage to keep on making them.

Few mistakes are deadly, however, and that's why I encourage the young and not-so-young to experiment with life, to try things out, to expose themselves to as many changes and chances as possible.

It's a real mistake, I think, for a young man to take drugs, or a young lady to get pregnant; the price of these types of experience comes too high. But for other mistakes, so-called, it doesn't much matter. We poor humans aren't really going any place here on earth, so any direction we take, any decision we make, is as good or as bad, as right or as wrong, as any other. The important thing is to keep learning from all of them. A life is a life—sins, crimes, mistakes and all they're part of the bundle. That truly great American, Walter Lippmann, has said: "And so the mature man

would take this world as it comes, and within himself remain quite unperturbed. When he acted, he would know that he was only testing a hypothesis, and if he failed, he would know that he had made a mistake. He would be quite prepared for the discovery that he might make mistakes, for his intelligence would be disentangled from his hopes.

"The failure of his experiment could not, therefore, involve the failure of his life. For the aspect of life which implicated his soul would be his understanding of life, and to the understanding, defeat is no less interesting than victory."

There's no way, so long as you live, to avoid failing, making mistakes, being defeated, being wrong, being in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes.

Only the dead are everlastingly in the right, only the dead get 100 per cent on their examinations, only the dead are marked A down the line, only the dead are free of reproaches that they have done or said the wrong thing. John Holt says in his moving little book, *How Children Fail* (Delta, \$2.10):

Children's Faith

"Our children are exposed to a sequence of discouraging experiences, both at home and at school. Everybody points out what they did do wrong, and what they did do wrong. . . . If we want to give children faith in themselves, we must learn to minimize the mistakes they are making and emphasize all the good things, not which they do do, but which they do not."

Shouldn't we apply this to adults, as well, to ourselves? Today, as every other day, I'll make mistakes, say and do wrong things, annoy and disappoint other people in 187 different ways.

But somewhere along the line, I'll buy flowers for a gimmed-out old witch of 35, or listen to some student's account of his job-like tribulations, or give another \$5 to make the scene in Montreal; and it's my belief that these things will be taken into the final accounting.

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Military-style training starts young in Indonesia where these tots line up for a parade in fabled Bali. The organization of youth is almost total and the military influence, by the time youngsters reach the high school and college level, is a potent factor on the political scene.

Indonesian Militarism Not a Fear But a Fact

By STANLEY KARNOW

DJAKARTA — "Talk about creeping militarism is behind the times," said a prominent Indonesian official here recently. "The army has already crept into power."

That observation was voiced less as a fear than as a fact. For General Suharto's gradual displacement of President Sukarno over the past year has clearly propelled officers into key government positions in this archipelago republic.

And though Suharto hopes to dilute military leadership with civilian "co-pilots," soldiers will almost surely continue to exercise predominant control.

A matter of conjecture here at the moment, however, is whether the army in its present shape can effectively handle the herculean task of governing and modernizing one of the world's most debilitated lands.

Calling themselves the "Pioneers of the New Order" — as distinct from Sukarno's old regime — Suharto and his colleagues asserted last summer that the army's duties lay "not only in the maintenance of peace and security but also in the social and political fields."

Since then, officers and non-commissioned officers have taken over functions ranging from province governor to village headman. They manage newspapers, radio stations and universities. Long in charge of state-owned factories and plantations, they are currently setting up a nationwide agency to market food and clothing.

Generals now head Indonesia's diplomatic missions across Asia and in such capitals as London and Canberra. Working to corner a large block of appointed legislative seats, senior soldiers are also planning to sway the future election.

The Communists' abortive coup d'état in 1965 opened the way for the army to wreck their apparatus and grab the government, undermining Sukarno in the process. As a general here has since said, the Communist bid was "a blessing in disguise."

Yet its almost accidental rise has not basically altered the army character, which

could foil Suharto's aspiration to make it a cohesive model of virtuous leadership.

Composed of native sons with local family ties, army units often reflect the political temper of their base areas.

Apparently reacting to complaints by student activists, Suharto recently ordered the interrogation of several officers about "financial irregularities" in their affairs. Military comportment is said to be harsh in former Dutch New Guinea, or West Irian, under Indonesian control until late 1963, when the native Papuans can choose their future status.

Beset by food shortages, the region was recently shaken by an uprising in which Indonesian troops reportedly killed an estimated thousand Papuans. A Papuan political leader publicly pleaded: "When is the army going to stop exploiting us?"

Many Indonesians seem inclined to pose the same question. The challenge of molding his military followers into an honest, reliable, competent organization may have to be met by Suharto before he can begin to face the challenge of Indonesia's vast, complicated problems.

(The Washington Post)

Vatican Confronts Bonn On Religious Education

By NEAL ASCHERSON

BERLIN — The Vatican is challenging the West German government to honor the signature of Adolf Hitler.

This demand, expressed in an extremely angry and pre-emptory note, might be enough to shatter the nerve of a Bonn politician less experienced than Chancellor Kiesinger. But this is a dispute — the ancient European dispute about church versus lay schooling — which he faced last year as prime minister of the state of Baden-Württemberg.

In 1933, Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler signed with Pope Pius XI the notorious Reichskonkordat, guaranteeing to the Catholic church existing rights which included the maintenance of confessional schools, with reference to the wishes of parents. West Germany regards itself as the legal heir of the Reich, but the federal system delegated control over education and religious affairs to the states of the Bund.

In the last few years, to the scandal of Rome and the Vatican embassy in Bonn, Nuntius Baffie, several states have introduced educational reforms which practically did away with the famously backward confessional primary schools, and have substituted "community schools" in which Catholic and Protestant children study together and receive religious instruction separately.

Put in Reform

It was in February this year, when Kiesinger had already moved to Bonn, that the state parliament in Baden-Württemberg finally put through this reform. The state of Rhineland-Palatinate has just passed a similar amendment to its constitution, and the most populous of the Laender, North Rhine-Westphalia, is considering such a reform too. Up to now, the overwhelming majority of primary schools in these states have been confessional: in North Rhine-Westphalia, for example, some 80 per cent.

The Vatican is not alone in considering the 1933 Concordat to be still in force: the federal government affirmed its validity in 1957. The note accuses West Germany of "repeated and blatant violation" of the Concordat, especially by failing to consult with Rome and the German bishops before the educational

reforms. But the note is addressed to the foreign ministry in Bonn, which allows the federal government to retort that it has no constitutional responsibilities for what the states of the federation do about their schools.

Herr Luecke, minister of the interior, has stated that some new arrangement must be made with the church. Herr Barzel, like Luecke a Catholic and a Christian Democrat, went on television to suggest that these matters should be arranged centrally. This earned him a biting reply from the Bavarian prime minister, who instantly charged him with a "barefaced attack on the federal principle."

But it is a painful fact that the politicians who are most nervous about the Vatican are the Social Democrats. In Lower Saxony, two years ago, they helped to put into action a Land Concordat with Rome, which guaranteed certain confessional schools. This horrified liberal opinion throughout Germany but — as was calculated — brought the party some votes from the Catholic working class in other states.

At last year's elections in North Rhine-Westphalia, which the Social Democrats won, they increased their poll in one extremely pious district by 6.4 per cent.

It is a paradox that Kiesinger, who is a Catholic and a conservative, has put up a far stouter resistance to Papal interference in education than a party which is officially socialist.

But the paradox is even richer than that. While West Germany, usually thought of as a right-wing sort of state, proceeds to laicize and nationalize schooling in defiance of Rome, the Vatican retorts with threats of a concession to Polish Communism.

Odor-Neisse Line

If West Germany does not accept the Pope's interpretation of the 1933 Concordat, then the Vatican could — in effect — recognize the Oder-Neisse Line by promoting the provisional bishoprics in the ex-German territories acquired by Poland to full dioceses. At present, these religious districts are run by administrators appointed by Polish Primate Cardinal Wyszyński.

The Vatican points out that it is the Concordat which defines the dioceses as they existed in 1933. If Bonn breaks the Concordat on schooling, Rome will discard it on borders.

Chancellor Kiesinger may well reply that Adolph Hitler broke it so often anyway that it is time something altogether new was put in its place.

(London Observer Service)

THE GALLUP POLL

Liberals Win Approval For Sound Foreign Policy

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

To the public, the NDP has little association with sound foreign or domestic policies. On the other hand, the Liberal party reaches one of its high points for the handling of foreign affairs. A third of the voters (33 per cent) commend the Liberals for sound foreign policies as compared to 11 per cent for Conservatives and 4 per cent for the NDP.

The question: "Will you tell me with which party you associate each one of the following — has sound foreign policy, has sound domestic policy?"

	Has sound foreign policy	Has sound domestic policy
Liberal	33%	21%
Conservative	11	13
NDP	4	9
Secured/other	1	3
All of them	1	1
None of them	1	1
Can't say	50	53
	101%*	101%*

*More than one party mentioned.

'I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, BUT ...'

WASHINGTON — The resident manager said that if he rented to Negroes "All the white people would move out."

"I'm sorry, Mr. West, I know how you feel; but it's an economic fact we've got to stick with."

The fact was that he didn't know how I felt, nor do most whites who have never been rejected for apartments because their presence would allegedly cause instant property devaluation.

Three days earlier, the manager had cheerfully accepted a \$50 deposit and taken my application for a

By HOLLIE I. WEST

two-bedroom apartment in Arlington, Va.

At the time, he assured me there was no danger of racial hostility if I moved in. "I wouldn't have let you fill out an application if that were the case," he said.

After hearing that, I rushed back to New York to gather my wife and infant daughter for the move.

I knew my wife would like the building's location, a stone's throw from shopping facilities and a 20-minute bus

ride into downtown Washington.

In the meantime, however, the resident manager learned from the apartment owners that integration was not their policy.

Thomas Offutt Sr., president of Dittmar Co. Inc., whom I phoned later, said, "If I integrate my building and the people up the street don't integrate, I'll sustain an economic loss of \$10,000 a month."

Offutt said that if several buildings along the highway were integrated he would have no fear. "But I've got a \$5 million investment I've got to worry about," he explained.

Asked what he thought of the human element involved in such cases, Offutt said, "I can't be a martyr."

This experience was not typical, for at most white buildings I was not given a chance to fill out an application. In the circuitous route I followed, most resident managers were quick to say they were not integrating.

The manager of another Arlington development said he was bound by the economic policy set by the owners.

The receptionist at a building in Oxon Run Hill, Md., said the management had no plans for integrating. Apartment managers in the District of Columbia were not so forthright in their rejections.

Reservations

One receptionist said applications were being taken only for a reservation list, despite an ad that had run for three weeks in a daily newspaper advertising vacancies.

An "Apartment Available" sign was planted in front of a home, but the owner said the space had been rented shortly before I applied. A day later, the sign still stood there.

In the end, like most Negroes who want to live in integrated neighborhoods, I took an apartment in an area that is rapidly becoming a black ghetto.

A tenant in such neighborhoods pay higher rent than a suburbanite for similar facilities. The suburbanite enjoys better shopping facilities, cleaner streets and a lower crime rate.

The District prohibits housing discrimination through police regulations. The rental or leasing of an owner-occupied one or two-family dwelling and an owner-occupied house for four tenants are exempt.

Virginia has no fair housing law.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.

(The Washington Post)

Island Is Well-Endowed With Salamander Varieties

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

At least six different kinds of salamanders live on Vancouver Island — which is somewhat surprising considering that these creatures can not stand immersion in seawater. How they got here is a bit of a puzzle we may look into another time. At the moment let's examine the animals themselves.

By coincidence the half-dozen species is equally divided between water-breeding and land-breeding forms, again a rather remarkable circumstance. The aquatic types range from ponds at sea-level to lakes in high mountains but the terrestrial salamanders seem to be pretty well confined to relatively low elevations, possibly because the habitat they prefer is near the coast.

The most common member of this group is the Pacific Newt, sometimes seen in great numbers in ponds and lakes during the spring months. This amphibian is easy to recognize because it has a yellow belly, usually pale in tone but sometimes bright orange. The upper surfaces are uniform dark brown or reddish brown. The banded skin is smooth and shiny in the male but rough and dull-textured in the female.

The newt is a typical amphibian in that it lives half its life on land and half in water. After passing the fall and winter prowling around beneath forest litter and under other types of cover in damp places it moves into permanent ponds and lakes in early spring in order to spawn. When paths and roadways separate winter quarters from breeding grounds these animals may be seen stalking across the open area toward the water especially on a rainy night, which seems to suit them best for travelling. On busy highways many get squashed by traffic.

After a rather involved courtship in the water eggs are laid singly, each in a little blob of jelly attached to a submerged plant or other support. The young newt when freshly hatched looks like a tiny fish in that it has a set of gills and swims like a fish. However, it differs in having front legs and no paired fins and no gill covers.

The young newts are carnivorous and rather voracious, feeding on any small creatures they can catch including each other. By the end of the summer when they are almost two inches long and have well-developed hind-legs as well as fore-legs they lose their gills and crawl out on land.

About this time, too, the adults will leave the water to spend the remainder of the year as a terrestrial amphibian. A few, apparently always male, may stay in the water all year round.

Also common but not often seen is the Northwestern Salamander, a dark-colored robust fellow found from sea-level to mountain top. The adult has brown or black shiny skin shading to grey on the underside. The fat body is grooved down the sides and across the belly, giving the appearance of prominent ribs. The tail is flattened toward the end to better serve as a swimming organ.

These salamanders also congregate in water to spawn, sometimes in little pot-holes fed by trickles but more usually in small lakes. The eggs are most distinctive. They are laid in a large jelly-mass, three to four inches in diameter each one containing several dozen eggs and each one firmly attached to a stout twig or similar support. Moreover, each egg-mass is green in color due to the presence of an alga which grows within the jelly. How the alga gets into the egg-mass and what part it plays in the development of the eggs are mysteries yet to be solved.

The larvae of this salamander may take several years to mature and may attain a size as great as that of the adult before transforming. In fact there is some evidence that some never change to the adult stage. That is, they may retain gills and remain juvenile characteristics throughout life, remain permanently in the water and breed while still outwardly a larva.

No other group of animals contains members capable of reproducing while in the larval stage except certain insects. Biologists have studied the matter in considerable detail but it continues to be of great interest.



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30 BILLS

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the crisis proportions of the current defence debate.

Even after the unification issue is completed, there are six items which must be passed before ending the current session which has run for more than one year.

TAX CHANGES

These include income tax amendments repealing the five per cent tax on business profits; citizenship act amendments to establish equality between naturalized and native-born Canadian citizens; wheat board amendments or essential provisions of the act will expire July 31; the occupational training of adults bill as the old program already expired March 31; an extension of interim rules of procedure, and finally, enough money to keep the government operating in May.

Absent from this priority list, which Mr. Pearson hopes will be passed by May 5, is a \$750,000 estimate to start a new crown agency to operate educational television.

The government apparently feels there is not enough unanimity in the Commons to ensure speedy passage of this item, which will revert to the priority list for the next session.

3-DAY BREATH

If the prime minister's timetable is carried out, Parliament will have a three-day breather before charging into the centennial session.

And then the fun begins as the Commons faces another potential deadline June 29 when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrive for their centennial visit.

This is when members face the decision as to whether they will allocate voluntary limits to essential debate in order to be able to recess for the royal visit, and a summer break in their constituencies.

At first glance this seems almost impossible.

... GREECE

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Constantine!" and "Free elections in Greece." There were no disorders.

Kollas has never been active in politics previously. His career has been concerned with the judicial branch of the government since he was called to the bar in 1929 after graduating from the University of Athens.

His latest position was attorney-general of the Greek government and it was in this capacity he served as chief prosecutor of the court of cassation.

POLITICAL CHAOS

Spanidakis took over the high military post in October, 1965, when Lt.-Gen. John Gennimatas resigned in protest against Papandreu's efforts to purge the army of right-wing elements. That clash led eventually to Papandreu's downfall and the beginning of recent political chaos that led to the fall of a series of governments and bloody street rioting.

Cyprus, the Mediterranean Island which played a major role in Greece's political troubles over the past three years, remained calm at news of the Athens coup.

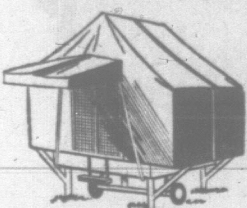
LBJ Seeks German Talks

BONN (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson has asked for political talks with the West German government when he comes here next week for the funeral of former chancellor Konrad Adenauer, it was announced today.

A government spokesman said Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger welcomed the proposal and that arrangements for the talks were being worked out.

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Chief Booth, president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, said "everything should be done to help reform criminals—and help them carry out normal lives, but this should not go so far as the cancelling out of records of local, national and international criminals."

VANCOUVER—Court actions by both sides were dropped in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday in the row between two pulp unions at the Harmac mill near Nanaimo.

The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, legal bargaining agent for the 950 mill workers, withdrew an application to compel MacMillan Bloedel to suspend 623 workers for failure to maintain membership in the union.

A clause in the company-union contract requires employees to join and maintain membership

in the certified union as a condition of employment.

Union lawyer Richard Anderson said the action was taken because of the "grave and serious impact" on the company and community of Nanaimo if the suspensions occurred and the mill closed.

At the same time, the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada—which will apply May 1 to succeed the international as bargaining agent—withdraw its action on behalf of seven workers facing suspension over the union shop clause.

The seven paid into court

\$208.25 which covers their back-dian union withdrew an action dues to the international union, which sought to have the union dian union said it was prepared to dismissals, suspensions or any At the same time, the Cana-shop clause declared illegal, to withdraw its court actions and penalties."

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Nova Scotians Will Judge Us on Our Record, Says Stanfield

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Robert Stanfield says his Progressive Conservative government, in office since 1986, will be judged on its record when Nova Scotians vote in a provincial election Tuesday, May 30. The premier announced the election date Thursday in a three-paragraph statement.

Liberal Leader Gerald Regan welcomed the date, but NDP Leader James Aitchison said the premier should have held off until the fall.

The Conservatives won 39 of the 43 seats in the 1983 election, with the Liberals winning the other four.

There will be 46 seats at stake in the May 30 election. Three new seats in the Halifax-Dartmouth area were created by redistribution.

The Nova Scotia election is the second called for May. Alberta votes May 23.

Mr. Stanfield said in an interview: "We'll be presenting a program, but I imagine basically we'll be judged on our record, and I wouldn't want to avoid that."

He said speculation on a spring election was one of the factors he considered in setting the date.

"I think people have anticipated and expected an election and once this atmosphere sets in it becomes more and more difficult for government to transact business in a normal way. There doesn't seem any good reason to wait for the fall."

The premier said the timing of the election is not connected with the national PC leadership convention to be held in Toronto in September. He has consistently denied he will seek the national leadership.

Mr. Regan said "I welcome this opportunity of now convincing the people of Nova Scotia that . . . the interests of Nova Scotia would best be served by NDP and five Conservative candidates electing our team . . . to administer the affairs of Nova Scotia in the years ahead."

Mr. Regan dismissed the NDP as a serious threat in the election.

Nomination day will be May 16. So far, 15 Liberals, seven NDP and five Conservative candidates have been nominated.

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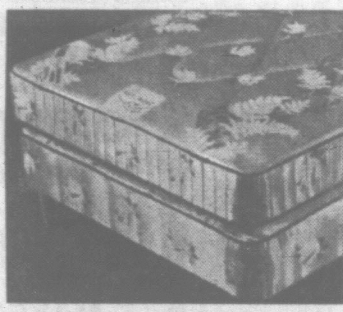
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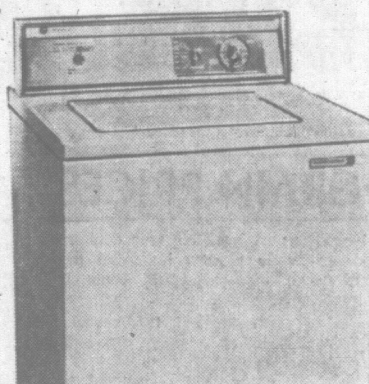
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TOURIST PROMOTION

Centre Backing Urged by Savage

Tourist promoters and hotel-motel operators in Greater Victoria should take the lead in supporting a convention centre says Clyde Savage.

Room Tax Plan To Be Debated By Hotel Men

Funds to Promote Tourist Industry

A meeting of Victoria hotel men will be called to discuss a proposed room tax to raise tourist promotion funds.

Roy Corbett, manager of B.C. Hotelmen's Association, said he would call the meeting to canvass opinion on the tax.

Mayor Hugh Stephen suggested the levy on his return from Palm Springs, Calif., where a similar tax brings in \$400,000 a year.

It was his view that ratepayers at large should not be asked to bear the full cost of tourist promotion and financing of a Victoria convention centre. The tourist industry should pay the bulk of such costs, Mayor Stephen said.

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Mr. Corbett, while not wishing to declare the association's stand without hearing all the arguments, said he did not feel a tax on hotels should be applied to a convention centre.

"It depends to a great extent on what they would do with the money," he said. "If it is used to help the industry it might be approved. But I should find out first the opinions of those in the industry."

Empress Hotel manager Leslie Parkinson was more vocal.

"No hotel manager is going to be in favor of a room tax," he said.

It would create extra book-keeping for the hotel and would irritate guests, he thought.

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But at the same time he noted that many American cities have such a charge, including San Francisco, and some travellers may be accustomed to paying it.

"I would like to hear more about it," Mr. Parkinson said. Mr. Corbett said he would be willing to address city council on the subject, which has already had an airing in Vancouver.

The mainland city wanted legislative authority to impose a room tax but was denied.

As an alternative, Vancouver has suggested a business tax applying to hotel rooms renting for \$5 and up, so as not to impose more expense on low income guests.

LEGAL SECTION

Mr. Corbett said the association's legal department is looking into this suggestion.

Another local hotel man's reaction was favorable to Mayor Stephen's idea. Bill Clark, manager of the Dominion Hotel, said the tax had "a lot of merit. It won't do the hotel people any harm, except maybe add to the bookkeeping."

"We certainly need a budget to promote tourism more adequately in Victoria," he said.

Strike Hits Three Major Rubber Firms

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The United Rubber Worker's Union went on strike against three of the big four rubber companies today as contracts expired at midnight Thursday night. More than 50,000 union jobs were affected.

It was the first companywide strike since 1965 when the rubber workers manned picket lines against the U.S. Rubber Co., now Uniroyal.

A union spokesman said it was the biggest since 1959 when the union called walkouts against the same companies—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich Co., and Uniroyal.

Picket lines across the country were manned while negotiations continued with Goodrich early today.

The union said Firestone officials were willing to renew negotiations today, but a company spokesman had no comment on the statement.

No talks were planned in the Uniroyal dispute.

Negotiators for about 21,250 workers at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. voted to continue work on a day-to-day basis. Sessions were scheduled to resume with Goodyear today.

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Great Lakes Paper, common 25 cents, payable July 1; record June 5, 30 June 1.
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Husky Oil Canada, common 15 cents, payable May 30; record May 1; 30 April 27.

OPERATION OF PORTS SHOWED LOSS IN 1966

VANCOUVER (CP)—The port of Vancouver reported a net operating income in 1966 of \$1,181,282, compared with \$1,683,644 in 1965, the National Harbors Board said Thursday.

The board's port operations for last year, covering 11 Canadian deep-sea ports, showed a net loss of \$1,216,648, after provision for depreciation and interest on capital loans. This compares with a net profit of \$810,680 in 1965.

Savings Chase Joined by Royal

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal Bank of Canada Thursday became the second chartered bank to increase interest rates on special savings accounts to 4 1/2 per cent.

John H. Coleman, vice-president and chief general manager of the Royal Bank, announced in a statement Thursday the bank has set up a new type of savings account that will pay 4 1/2 per cent effective May 1.

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MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/32 at \$1.06 1/2. Pound sterling was up 1/32 at \$2.75 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar down 1/64 at 92 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/64 at \$2.75 3/4.

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Economic Policies Hit by NDP Chief

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Provincial New Democratic Party leader, Robert Strachan Thursday night blamed the "stupid economic manner" in which the government is operating for the slow expansion of productivity in B.C.

Mr. Strachan, addressing 40 NDP supporters, said the government must "expand" our economy in order to fulfill our social need. And this must be done with government control.

The NDP leader said the way to prevent inflation is by reform since need demanded increasing productivity. The economy is now run by action and chance rather than by planning and control.

He further stated that the future of his party in the province was a great one and that it didn't want slow social change.

Dealing with the last legislative session and NDP policy, Mr. Strachan said "our impact on the government indicates we've had one of our best sessions in a long time." We were constantly barnstorming the walls of reaction that has become the government of this province.

He said his party pushed for legislation on eight vital needs in the province and that some action had been taken by the government in the right direction.

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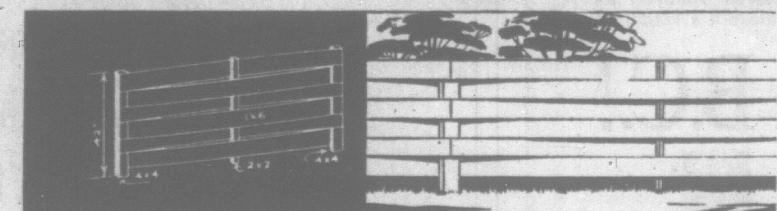
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Keep Insurance Free of Politics

Vancouver Lawyer Cites Fear Of Car Rates Tied to Votes

The people of Canada don't want auto insurance rates set by politicians, Vancouver lawyer Douglas Brown told the royal commission on automobile insurance in Victoria Law Courts Thursday.

"Under this system, communities which have the most votes get the lowest premiums," he said.

Mr. Brown is representing the All Canada Insurance Federation, an association of 200 insurance companies.

He is replying to a 50-page brief submitted by representatives of the Saskatchewan government, which administers a compulsory auto insurance scheme.

James O. Dutton, general manager of the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office, said the board of directors is appointed by the cabinet and its chairman is a minister.

"The board sets the premiums. We believe premiums should be set, not by politicians, but by accident rates and competitive free enterprise," Mr. Brown said.

He argued that people in rural districts in Saskatchewan pay too much for automobile insurance, while city people pay too little.

"I don't understand how you arrive at a premium rate," said Mr. Brown. "Do you set a premium in relation to risk?"

Mr. Dutton: "We study our past losses in detail. We work out the average cost of damage to a vehicle."

Mr. Brown: "Then you do relate the premium to the risk?"

Mr. Dutton: "Yes."

Mr. Brown: "Would you say one class of risk subsidizes another?"

Mr. Dutton: "In some cases."

Mr. Dutton said the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office had paid out more than 50 per cent of its total income in claims since auto insurance was started in 1945.

He said administration expenses have amounted to 16.3 per cent of total income.

Reserves have taken 4 per cent and another 5 per cent has been used for driver education.

He said the plan had a surplus of \$988,777 at the end of 1966.

The Saskatchewan govern-

ment report showed that the owner of a 1966 or 1967 passenger car, with a wheelbase between 100 and 120 inches, would pay a \$65 premium.

In Saskatchewan premiums have to be paid when car owners purchase their licence plates.

"The original purpose of the act," he said, "was to provide compensation irrespective of fault."

"Its subsequent development has not been according to any dogma, but reflects the response of successive legislatures to the day-to-day living needs (perhaps demands) of Saskatchewan's electorate."

"This may well explain much of the public attitude towards the Automobile Accident Insurance Act. The fact that over 50 per cent of the motorists who voluntarily purchase automobile insurance in excess to the act buy that insurance from the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office may be taken as reflecting their satisfaction with the Insurance Office and the Act."

Appearing with Mr. Dutton are W. G. McInnis, chief accident insurance underwriter to the Saskatchewan government, and John Green, QC, general counsellor.

Mental Health Measures Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Government action in the mental health field is "insufficient, inadequate and too slow," the Canadian Mental Health Association says in a brief presented to the cabinet.

The brief said treatment for persons suffering from mental illness was second class compared with services provided for those with physical illnesses.

The Hospital Insurance and Diagnostic Services Act should be amended to cover mental and psychiatric hospitals to help improve a standard of care "notoriously inferior" to that available to physically sick persons.

MANITOBA LIFTS 51-YEAR BAN

French Allowed in School

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 51-year ban on French as a language of instruction in Manitoba schools is only formalities away from being lifted.

With a surprising show of unanimity, the legislature Thursday unanimously gave approval in principle to a bill to permit its use as an instructional language for up to half the school day.

Only third reading and royal assent are still required before the new law can be proclaimed.

The bill brings an end to the annual plea by Larry Desjardins (L.-St. Boniface) for recognition of French and substantially broadens the scope of a bill passed four years ago which permitted the teaching of French to children of French background.

Instruction in French will be

introduced in Grade 1 and 2 this fall and be expanded, by two grades a year, until it is offered to all school students.

It is designed primarily for students proficient in oral French. The use of French as an instructional language has been a touchy subject since the Manitoba School Act, prohibiting its use, was passed in 1916.

Last fall, Mr. Desjardins piloted a resolution through the convention of the Manitoba Liberal party which endorsed the principle of French as a language of instruction. Then, before the session opened, the French Canadian Education As-

sociation declared that if concessions were not forthcoming, it would organize widespread public protests and demonstrations.

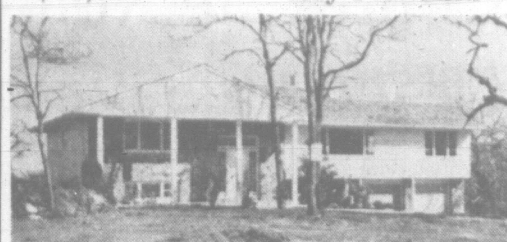
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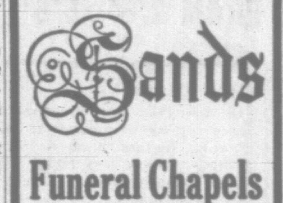
SPOKANE (AP) — There should be a tax on pollution of water, air or land, Canadian author Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, B.C., told the Pacific Northwest Trade Association conference here this week.

He said pollution too often represents waste of valuable materials, adding that a pollution tax "could well be expected to stimulate much more aggressive examination of ways to put this enormous waste to good use."

Haig-Brown said the Pacific Northwest states and the Canadian provinces of the region, have much the same pollution problems.

There has been enormous waste and exploitation of the continent during the past 150 years, he said. The philosophy has been entirely expansionist: find, use, move on, find more, use it.

"But now some of the bills are coming due, and some are overdue; some can never be paid," Haig-Brown added.



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FOR ECM ENTRY

More Talks Set
On British Bid

By TIMES LONDON BUREAU
LONDON — Close but quiet Anglo-Canadian consultation is in prospect if Britain decides to apply for membership of the European Common Market.

Officials of the two governments made it clear here Thursday that they expect Canada to protect her interest in any such negotiations firmly but without the bitter wrangling that characterized Britain's last approach to Europe in 1962. The Canadian government of the day angered Britain by taking an easy-going attitude to the negotiations until they were coming to a climax, then loudly declaring its opposition to the British move.

CONTRAST TO 1962

British officials have remarked on the contrast between the 1962 approach and that which Canadian ministers have taken during what has in effect been the opening round of consultations. The forum was the inaugural meeting of the Anglo-Canadian Ministerial Economic Committee held here Wednesday and Thursday.

A Canadian delegation headed by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and including five other cabinet ministers and a strong group of senior advisors met their counterparts in the British government under the leadership of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Although Britain has not yet

announced a decision to apply for Common Market membership, it is believed that such a move is only weeks away and the Canadian delegation used the talks to make clear its attitude. On the one hand, it was indicated, there will be no wrecking tactics as in 1962 but at the same time much closer watch will be kept on the negotiations if and as they progress.

The communique issued after the meeting, in addition to providing for a similar session next year in Canada, confirmed that this will be only the first of a series of consultations between officials of the two countries on the ECM issue.

LEADERS NOT INVOLVED

British Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden told reporters, however, that there would be no meeting of the political leaders of the Commonwealth countries as in 1962. Consultations, including those with Canada, will take place bilaterally through high commission channels.

In the communique, both governments stated their determination to see that the Kennedy round-of-tariff-cutting talks, of which the Geneva cereals negotiations are a part, should result "in a major improvement in trading opportunities on a world-wide basis."

The British attitude to the commonwealth in any negotiation with the ECM has been that Britain would safeguard essential interests. Mister Bowden reiterated this but conceded that there could be disagreement about what were essential interests.

District Man
Jailed One Year

Gordon McKay, 2665 Florence Lake Road, was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment on a charge of false pretences when he appeared in Central Court Wednesday.

"Writing cheques seems to have become a habit," said Magistrate J. A. Byers, pointing out that the accused had faced six charges in May last year, including two of obtaining lodgings by fraud.

EXPLOSION
INQUIRY
COMPLETED

NATAL (CP) — A provincial government probe into the cause of the explosion that killed 15 miners in the Balmer North coal mine here April 3 is complete.

Inspectors say they have a good idea what caused the blast, but cannot make their findings public yet.

J. W. Peck, chief provincial mine inspector, said it is unlikely the cause will ever be proved beyond any doubt.

He said he is saving the findings of the inspection team for Mines Minister Brothers, who will make any announcement.

Criminals Can Infiltrate
All Levels of Government

MONTREAL (CP) — Ralph Salerno, a United States expert on organized crime, Thursday warned a Quebec royal commission inquiry into the administration of justice in the province against infiltration by organized criminals of all levels of government.

Mr. Salerno, formerly with the New York police department's intelligence branch and now a law enforcement consultant, said all officials involved in the administration of justice should realize that dealing with organized crime is anything but a game of "cops and robbers."

It was sufficiently powerful to secure a grasp on top political positions—possibly even on the U.S. presidency itself.

"It is distinctly possible that some day a man could actually be put in the White House and not fully realize how he got there until the time came to pay the bill."

TAKEOVER FEARED

Leaders of the largest legitimate companies, Mr. Salerno said, feared an eventual takeover by a "greater power that will take from the nation but give nothing back."

The powerful crime syndicate known as the Cosa Nostra had links with criminal groups in Montreal and southern Ontario, but he did not think there was a big Cosa Nostra boss in Montreal.

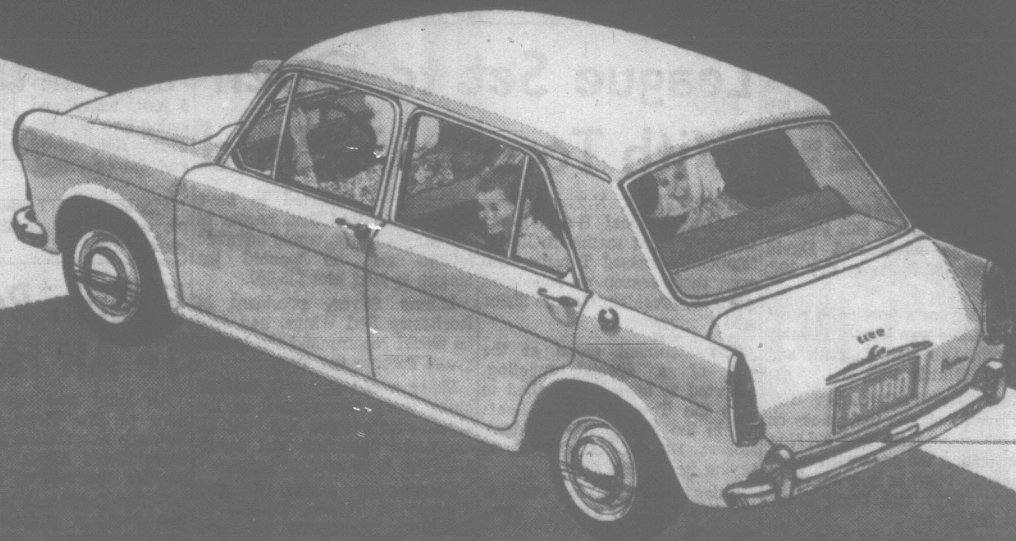
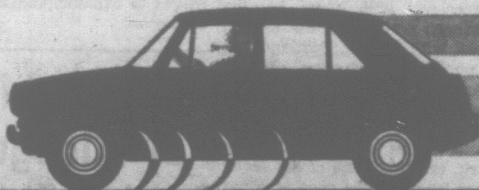
"I can say, however, there is at least a capo."

A Capo is a Cosa Nostra operative in charge of about a dozen "soldiers."

Mr. Salerno said the first task in fighting organized racketeering is to learn all about them. Some attempts at fighting the racketeers had failed because the problem was not understood.

The Quebec inquiry resumes public hearings Tuesday.

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Habs' Little Men Humble After Whacking Leafs

Richard, Cournoyer Stand 10-Foot Tall in 6-2 Win

By STERLING TAYLOR

MONTREAL (CP)—Henri Richard and Yvan Cournoyer, two small men by professional hockey standards, stand 10 feet tall today and humble.

Richard, a 160-pound centre, scored three goals and Cournoyer, a 146-pound power-play artist, added two as Montreal Canadiens defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 in the first game of the Stanley Cup finals Thursday night.

But Richard, a 12-year National Hockey League veteran, was as humble as the Leafs who had suffered at his hands. He said his first goal was an accidental deflection. "The puck just tipped off

my stick from where I was standing in front of the net," Richard said.

He didn't mention the other two goals, which were both the result of fine teamwork by the Canadiens.

Cournoyer felt much the same way when asked to explain his scoring success against the Leafs. "Perhaps they take a few more penalties against us, and I get more chance to work on the power play," Cournoyer said.

Blake Has Praise for Provost

Jean Beliveau scored the other Montreal goal, while Larry Hillman and Jim Pappin replied for the Leafs.

Second game of the best-of-seven final is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday and will be televised by the CBC national network.

The teams then travel to Toronto for the third and fourth games Tuesday and Thursday. Montreal coach Toe Blake was no more enthusiastic over the victory than his heroes.

"Let's remember this is just one game," Blake said. "There's still a long way to go."

Another outstanding member of the Montreal club was Claude Provost, who played a regular shift against Frank Mahovlich and killed penalties.

"It was his best skating game of the year," Blake said. "He deserves credit. So do our penalty-killers like J. C. Tremblay, Jean-Guy Talbot and Ted Harris, they had a lot of work tonight and they did well."

Toronto coach Punch Imlach agreed that Montreal's penalty-killing made a vast difference.

"We couldn't score early in the game when they were getting penalties, but they scored when we started getting penalties."

Both Cournoyer's goals were scored on the power play. Imlach had taken starting goaltender Terry Sawchuk out of the net when the Canadiens took a 5-2 lead in the third period. Johnny Bower took over and allowed one goal.

The Canadiens outshot the Leafs 44-26 during the game as the visitors appeared nothing more than a shadow of the club that defeated Chicago in the semi-finals in six games.

"It was our worst game of the playoffs," Imlach said.

SCORING: Cournoyer, who scored 20 of his 22 regular-season goals on the power play, got his first goal of the playoffs to put Montreal ahead at 5:25 of the opening period.

Hillman tied the game 15 seconds later, with a screened blast from the blue line, but the Leafs were really never in the contest after that.

Richard scored at 11:19 of the first period. Cournoyer and Beliveau both scored in the second period before Pappin got one back. Richard beat both Sawchuk and Bower to round out the scoring in the third period.

The victory was the 11th straight for Montreal, who won their last six games of the regular season before eliminating New York Rangers in four semi-final games.

Imlach shook up his lines considerably. He returned team captain George Armstrong to his regular line with Frank Mahovlich and Dave Keon.

Rookie Brian Conacher, who had taken over Armstrong's spot because of a knee injury to the veteran and remained there after Armstrong returned to action, was put on a line with Red Kelly and Ron Ellis.

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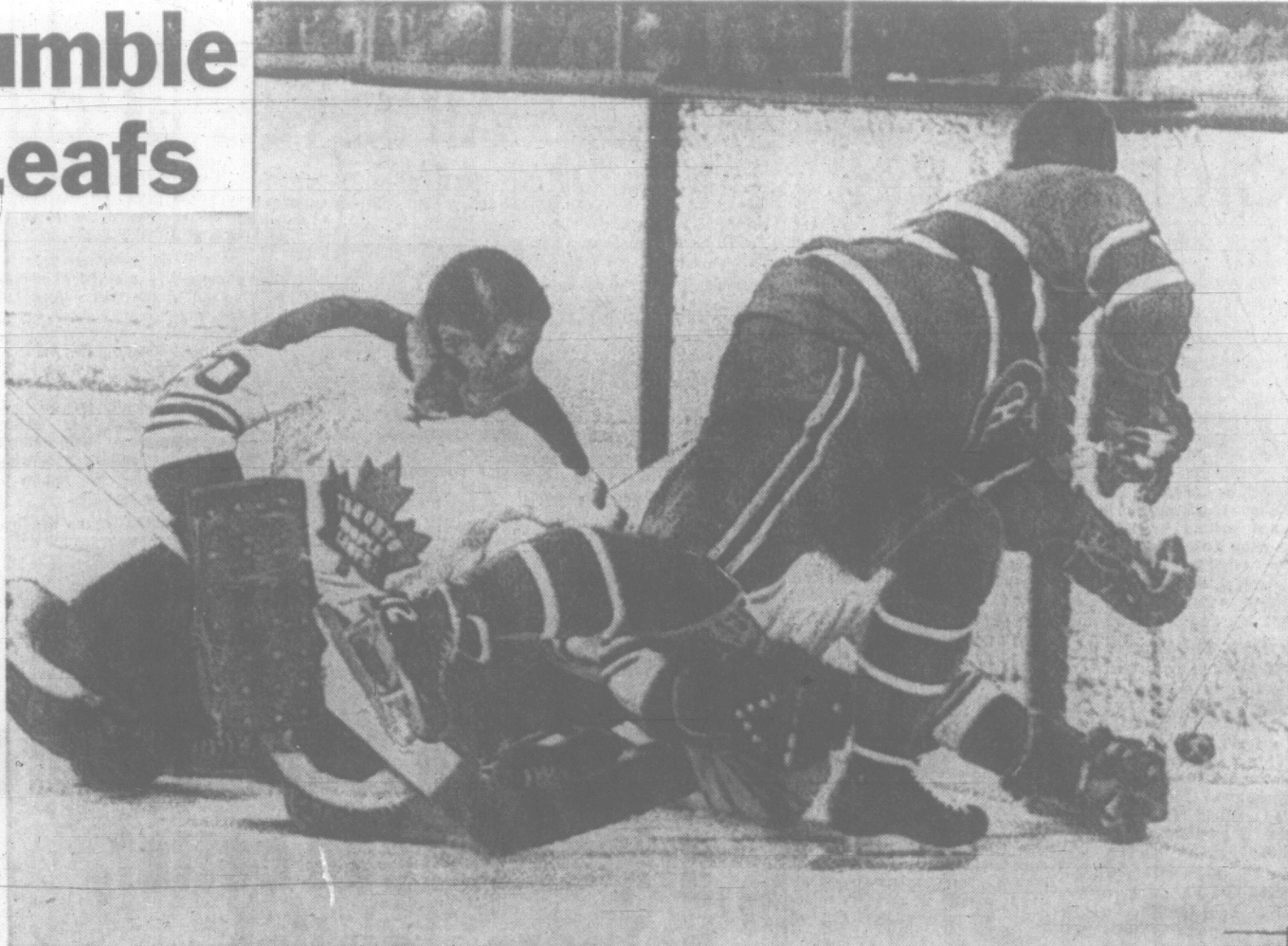
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Puck slides into corner of Toronto net as Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer scores his second goal of game.

Ohler Signed as Coach By Steelers' New Boss



BILL BOWES ... the new look



PETE OHLER ... and the old

Victoria Steelers may have a new corporate look but an old face will be back this year to guide their destinies on the gridiron.

Pete Ohler, the thinking man's coach-quarterback, has signed for a second season.

Ohler's return was announced by Steeler general manager Bill Bowes, head of a new administrative team which has taken over the club on a lend-lease basis.

Whether Ohler will play depends on his physical condition. But Bowes made it clear "Ohler will assist me in managing and coaching."

Bowes met Steeler directors Thursday, plans to establish permanent residence here today.

TICKET SALES The youthful executive said one of his first tasks will be to organize ticket sales for the Steelers seven home games in the Golden West Football League.

He said the club expects to have between 50 and 60 players at training camp, scheduled in mid-July.

Steelers will play in the northern division of the Golden West, with Seattle, Portland and Eugene. Southern division teams include Anaheim, Phoenix, Sacramento and San Jose.

They will play their seven home games at Royal Athletic Park, tackling each of the seven other league clubs once at home and once on the road in a balanced schedule.

Memorial Cup (Port Arthur wins best-of-seven Western semi-final 4-2).

Women will be playing at CFB, Esquimalt, and men will be swinging at the Sussex courts on Broughton Street.

Classes C and D open play at 5 p.m. today and juniors will swing into action at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by seniors at 10 and the combined A-B class at 11.

Finals in all events will be played Sunday at the Sussex courts.

Fivepin Post To Alf Hunt Alf Hunt was named president of the Victoria Fivepin Bowling Association during the association's annual general meeting, succeeding Bill Cool.

Walter Creed was elected first vice-president and Ernie Milliken was named second vice-president.

Sena Guest is treasurer, Marge Hunt is recording secretary and June Peddesen is corresponding secretary.

Named as committee members were Janet Broste, Molly Reinstein, Millie Stafford, Jack Plant, Ken Knight, Mike Thompson, Bill Smith Jr., John Broste and Jack Milliken.

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SOMETHING'S MISSING - LIKE 73,599 FANS

NEW YORK (AP)—Opening day attendance at the 20 major-league baseball games dropped 73,599 to a total of 526,930 from last year's total of 600,529.

The opening of a new park by California Angels and the first major-league game in Atlanta helped boost the 1966 total, although Cincinnati's opener, delayed 11 days, was below par.

The American League's 10 openers, completed Wednesday when Cleveland played its first home game, attracted 244,401 paying customers, compared with 301,265 last year. The National League's total was 282,529, compared with 299,264 a year ago.

LEADS WITH 64

Brewer Will Be Gay If Jinx Stays Away

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Gay Brewer, the Masters champion from Dallas, leads the \$100,000 Dallas Open golf tournament with a six-under-par 64 today but he faces a jinx.

There have been 14 tournaments on the Professional Golfers Association tour this year, and in only three of them has the first-round leader emerged winner.

Brewer, however, is playing the best golf of his career and fired his third 64 of the campaign Thursday. He also equaled the record first round in the tournament's history—the 64 shot by John McMillin in the opening round of 1958.

And it also tied the lowest starting round of the year—the 64 Jerry Steelsmith shot at San Diego where he did not finish in the money.

And there was another angle—McMillin tied for first in the 1958 tournament yet lost in the playoff.

THREE LED AND WON But Brewer could point to the fact that three fellows did lead all the way this year and won—Arnold Palmer, who had a first-round 66 at Tucson; Don Sikes, who had a 67 on his home course at Jacksonville, Fla.; and Frank Beard, who fired a 65 in the opening round of the Tournament of Champions.

None of those fellows appear to pose much of a threat to Brewer here. Palmer, the year's leading money-winner who could lose his standing should Brewer win the \$20,000 for first place, said he was too weary and was fighting a cold when he soared to a 76.

Sikes isn't playing here and Beard also shot a 76 in the opening round.

The closest men to Brewer as he set out today in the second round were Hugh Royer of Columbus, Ga., and Kermit Zarley of Seattle, Wash., with 66s.

SPORTS MENU TONIGHT BOXING 8 p.m.—London Boxing Club card, 14 bouts, Club Tango SATURDAY SWIMMING 9 a.m.—Start of heats, Victoria YMCA Invitational spring meet (finals at 6 p.m.), Crystal Garden Pool. SOCCER 2 p.m.—Pacific Coast League semi-final, North Shore vs. Victoria O'Keefe, Macdonald Park. SUNDAY SWIMMING 9 a.m.—Start of heats, Victoria YMCA Invitational spring meet (finals at 6 p.m.), Crystal Garden Pool. GOLF 9:30 a.m.—Quarterfinal matches, Times Vancouver Island Open championships, Uplands Golf Club. SOCCER 1:00 and 2:45 p.m.—Jackson Cup semi-finals: Canadian Scottish vs. Luckies, Victoria West vs. Hourigan Kickers, Macdonald Park. 2 p.m.—Second division Dooda Cup matches: Falcons vs. Victoria West, Topaz Park; Island Tug vs. Sidney hotel, Heywood Avenue.

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EVIL EYE?

Weird Inning Sinks Angels

By Associated Press

"Weirdest inning I ever saw," said Al Kaline. "We blew it," said Bill Rigney.

The star Detroit Tiger outfielder and morose California Angel manager were both reliving the final inning of the Tigers' 43 victory over the Angels Thursday that had just about everything in it but a California run.

Things were proceeding normally enough until after the Tigers had tied the score in the bottom of the eighth on a wild pitch by Angel reliever Minnie Rojas. But then somebody cast the evil eye on California, and the strangest things started happening.

Jerry Lumpe came up to pinch hit and lined a shot at

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The ball was below Johnstone's belt but he inexplicably grabbed it with the fingers of his glove up instead of down. The ball fell away, allowing Jim Northrup to score the go-ahead run.

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Ace and Deuce Beat Two Pars

Dr. Don Shorting and Stu Mason each fired par three on the 11th hole at Uplands Golf Club Wednesday but they still took a beating on hole during a friendly match against Fred Switzer and Jim Nott.

Switzer cracked a four-iron shot into the cup for the second hole-in-one of his fairway career and Nott dropped a putt for a birdie deuce on the 180-yard hole.

IMLACH PROMISES ...

Rest for Leafs? Hardly ...

MONTREAL (CP)—Coach Punch Imlach conserved his players during the final period of the Stanley Cup opener Thursday night, but it was quite a different story today.

"They'll be out at one o'clock to practice," Imlach said after Montreal Canadiens defeated the Leafs 6-2 in the first game of the best-of-seven final.

"But I had to make use of everybody after the game was lost in order to save them for the next game."

"This was just a test to see how tough they are and Saturday will be a different story."

Imlach had taken goaltender Terry Sawchuk out after the Canadiens reached a 5-2 lead.

"He was hit a couple of times in the ankle and I had to conserve his energy. I want to start him again Saturday."

Imlach also made use of defencemen Art Erickson and Bobby Baun, while resting Tim Horton and Allan Stanley,

"It's the same story," Imlach said. "I wanted to save them."

Henri Richard, who scored three goals, said the first was an accidental deflection of a shot from the point by winger Leon Rochefort.

"Rochefort shot the puck and it just tipped off my stick from where I was standing in front of the net," Richard said. "It just dribbled past Terry Sawchuk and went over the red line."

Yvan Cournoyer, who scored twice on the power play, had no explanation for his consistent scoring success against the Leafs.

"They play very well and none of the goals came easy against them. Perhaps they take a few more penalties than other teams against us and I get more chance to work on the power play."

"All I know is that I try to make the most of my opportunities against them and so far I've been lucky."

THREE GORGE SOCCER TEAMS TITLE-HUNTING

Three Gorge FC soccer teams go on a title hunt Saturday and Sunday.

They will compete in the Vancouver Sun Tournament of Champions at Vancouver's Callister Park.

Gorge Div. 2 team plays Norburn AC at 12:15 p.m. Saturday. Gorge Div. 6 team meets Grandview Legion in a televised (Channel 2) game at 3 p.m.

Gorge Div. 3 team meets Burnaby at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

JUNIOR SELKE, TOO

Seals in Hands Of Young Owner

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Barry van Gerbig, the 27-year-old millionaire heir, announced Thursday that he had taken over the California Seals of the National Hockey League.



Frank Selke, Jr., may be his vice-president. Bert Olmstead of Vancouver Canucks is one of two coaching candidates.

The Seals, who played in the Western Hockey League last season, were jointly owned by van Gerbig and the Shasta Corp., which also owns the Ice Follies and the San Francisco Golden Gate Gals of the United Soccer League, the professional league that has yet to start play.

HAS BACKING

Terms of the transaction for the Oakland-based club were not announced. Van Gerbig, formerly of West Palm Beach, Fla., said at a news conference that he had the backing of "several local businessmen."

The announcement said that Shasta felt it could not devote enough time to hockey because of its diverse interests and that therefore it was in the club's best interest that the Seals be served by "single ownership and specialized management."

Van Gerbig said he had chosen Selke, an official of the Montreal Canadiens, as executive vice-president.

Van Gerbig's announcement caught Selke by surprise. "It was somewhat premature because negotiations have not been finalized," said Selke. "There are three or four areas of negotiations that haven't been settled... but not financial."

Canadians, he added, have given him permission to negotiate with the Seals.

PILOUS STAYING

Also named to new positions with the Seals were the club's director of communications, Tim Ryan of Toronto, who becomes vice-president in charge of public relations, and Jim Lingel, named vice-president in charge of sales.

General manager Rudy Pilous will remain in that post, van Gerbig said.

Two men will be considered for the coaching job, Olmstead and Frank Mathers, coach of the American Hockey League Hershey Bears.

Charley Burns, the player-coach for the Seals the past season, has been offered the coach and general manager's jobs with the proposed WHL franchise in Phoenix, Ariz., which will have a working agreement with the Seals, van Gerbig said.

FIGHT RESULTS

PITTSBURGH—Mert Brownfield, McKeesport, Pa., knocked out Jimmy McClair, Philadelphia, a heavyweight; Rudy Richardson, McKeesport, outpointed Wally Livingston, Trenton, N.J., 10, lightweight.

SEMI-FINAL BATTLE SATURDAY

Shores Only Problem To Concern O'Keefes

Some of Victoria O'Keefes' problems as a Kennedy Cup representative seem to be resolved, in part, and that should clear the cobwebs off all thoughts but one.

For the moment, the prime concern is Saturday's Pacific Coast Soccer League semi-final joust with North Shore Luckies. The game, at Macdonald Park, gets under way at 2 p.m.

Defending champion Vancouver Columbus and Firefighters face off in the other semifinal Saturday evening at Vancouver's Callister Park.

Victors step into the league playoff for the North Star Trophy, scheduled later next month.

North Shore could prove to be a handful, especially since O'Keefes' top scorer, Jim Men-

zies, is listed as a doubtful starter. The speedy forward suffered a pulled leg muscle in an exhibition game last weekend.

ONE OF TWO

On top of that, O'Keefes aren't forgetting that North Shore is one of the two PCSL sides that managed to defeat Victoria. UBC handed Victoria its only other loss during the regular 21-game schedule.

Victoria's difficulties with the Kennedy Cup tournament committee over expenses was partially resolved this week when the Coast League executive agreed to advance O'Keefes its prize money for winning the regular-league championship.

The total—\$450—will help cover some of the team's expenses when O'Keefes represent Canada in the May 6-7 tournament at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.









STADIUM STAYS SHUT

O'Keefes needs were reduced further when they found out that Empire Stadium would not be made available for any pre-tournament workouts. Victoria team executives had intended to travel to Vancouver at least a day before the tournament in order to "get the feel" of the stadium turf.

UBC coach Joe Johnson came forward with an offer to help reduce expenses. UBC has offered to billet the Victoria team on the university campus.

A scheduled exhibition with Vancouver All-Stars, to be played at Macdonald Park April 29, also came in for some revision this week. Because of Province Cup games scheduled the same weekend, a true PCSL all-star team will not be chosen.

Instead, O'Keefes will play an all-star team chosen from the ranks of UBC, Burnaby Villa and New Westminster Royals.

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Popular Tourney Off Tee Tuesday

The most popular event on the Victoria and district ladies' golf calendar gets under way Tuesday at Victoria Golf Club.

The annual two-ball foursomes, again drawing a bumper entry, starts with an 18-hole qualifying round. Top 16 pairs

Day Advances To Golf Final

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—American Phyllis Preuss and Connie Day scored semi-final victories in the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament Thursday and were playing in the 18-hole title match today.

Miss Preuss shot two-over-par golf to defeat four-time champion Barbara McIntire 2 and 1.

Miss Day was two-under-par as she trimmed Mrs. Alice Dye 4 and 3.

Miss Day Wednesday eliminated a former champion, Marlene Stewart Street of Toronto, 3 and 2.

League Shoot Slated Sunday At Game Club

Second trap shoot of the current Vancouver Island Shooting League season is scheduled at the Goldstream grounds of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association Sunday, starting at 11 a.m.

Expected to draw a large number of contestants, the shoot will have team and individual entries from three Victoria clubs and from Duncan, Salt Spring Island, Nanaimo, Alberni, Campbell River and Cumberland clubs.

Spectators are invited to attend the shoot, which will be a team and individual classified match, with opportunities to compete for all classes of shooters.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Joining list of winners for first time in annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Margaret Kalichak, who captured women's five-pin award in 26th week of 27-week contest. Mrs. Kalichak rolled 214-272-275-761 series Senior Mixed League at Esquimalt Bowladrome to top division and earn place in Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs on April 30.

Brooks, Jackson Top Navy Tourney

Boyd Brooks and J. Jackson captured top honors Thursday at Glen Meadows in the monthly medal competition of the Royal Canadian Naval Golf Association.

Jackson won low net honors with 73 and Brooks fired an 85 for the best gross tally.

A Gordon paced beginners with a net 74 and a duffer award went to E. Haire, who used 164 strokes.

Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Sargent and P.O. Bill Walters collected the RCNCA gold buttons by upsetting holders P.O. Gerry Walker and P.O. Don Little, one up.

Gorge Vale Pair Retains Buttons

Senior button holders Moke Morgan and Clare Mitchell of Gorge Vale Golf Club repulsed a bid by Uplands' challengers Jack Betts and Jim Douglas, winning on the 17th hole at Uplands.

Another pair of Uplands players, Ed Lovell and Bill Riddell, will provide the next challenge to the button holders.

Davilla Picked To Fight Mann

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rubin Davilla of Albany, Ore., was named today as an opponent for Harold Mann of Prince George for a 10-round middleweight bout here May 3.

Sid Flaherty of Portland, Mann's manager, said the bout will pit the top 160-pounder in Western Canada against the best in the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

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ABERFAN DISASTER PROBE TOLD

Safety Precautions Inadequate

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)—Lord Robens, national coal board chairman, testified Thursday safety precautions for slag heaps were inadequate before the Aberfan disaster killed 144 persons Oct. 21.

Lord Justice Edmund Davies, chairman of an Aberfan inquiry which has been sitting since Nov. 29, commented sharply that "weeks and months" of the inquiry would have been saved if Robens had testified earlier.

Robens, 56, appeared at the judge's invitation, issued after a lawyer charged Tuesday that a combination of coal board "incompetence, inexperience, ignorance and inertia" caused the disaster.

"We failed as a board to provide the necessary regulations and technical advice to allow the people on the site to foresee the danger of the disaster," said Robens.

Labor minister in the post-war Attlee Socialist government, Robens has a union background, and was made a life peer. On Tuesday, the government announced he will head a mission to Malta.

The judge's tart words came after a reference to a television interview given by Robens two days after the disaster, only part of which was broadcast.

Robens then said: "I would not myself have thought that anybody would know that there was a spring deep in the heart of a mountain."

Asked what information he had at the time of the interview, Robens replied:

"The information I had was a coal tip here—came crashing down on the valley town."

Robens said that he did not think there was any doubt that if new techniques for tip safety had been used there would not now be a tribunal in progress.

Said the judge: "Had we realized that Lord Robens was saying something quite differ-

ent, namely that it was quite possible to know by the use of available measures that this disaster was foreseeable, Lord Robens would have been asked long ago to make a statement to the treasury solicitor—and weeks and months of this inquiry would have been rendered unnecessary."

Most of the Aberfan victims died in a school after a mountain-top slag heap—called

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HOUSING VIOLENCE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—In the third straight night of violence over open housing legislation, policemen Thursday night clashed with heckling whites and arrested about 75 Negroes marching into an all-white neighborhood. About 100 white hecklers were also arrested.

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Unusual Investiture To Honor 3

Two RCAF pilots and the British trade commissioner in Vancouver will be decorated at an unusual investiture at Government House Friday, April 28.

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes is making the presentations at the request of Governor-General Michener in Ottawa.

Flight-Lieut. Daniel M. Campbell of Comox will receive the Air Force Cross for a daring helicopter rescue near Ramfield.

Flight-Lieut. Kenneth Harvey will be awarded the Air Force Cross for riding down his crippled jet plane and landing instead of bailing out over Edmonton, Alberta.

Flight-Lieut. Campbell, a pilot with 121 Search and Rescue Squadron, defied darkness to manoeuvre his Labrador helicopter twice into tree-tops to pick up survivors of an air crash.

"Had the rescue not been completed at night, it is doubtful if one of the survivors would have lived," the citation says.

The British trade commissioner in Vancouver J. C. C. Sloman was named in the honors list of Jan. 1, 1967. He will receive a medal in recognition of his appointment as a member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Open-Air Parliament For Queen

OTTAWA (CP)—Weather permitting, the Queen will address an open-air meeting of Parliament July 1 on the lawns in front of the Parliament Buildings.

The plan was revealed Wednesday at a briefing on arrangements for centennial visits to Canada by members of the royal family and foreign heads of state.

Lt.-Gen. Howard Graham, federal co-ordinator for the royal visits, said the Queen's Parliament Hill program will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 1, and last until 11:45 a.m.

It will include a display of folk dancing, a religious service and addresses by the Speakers of the Senate and Commons to which the Queen will respond with a message to the nation.

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Washington 'Whiplash' Blamed in Power Failure

A major power break which blacked out most of southern Vancouver Island Thursday was caused by a fault in the State of Washington.

A whiplash effect was experienced in the 230,000-volt line which feeds power to Canada from Bonneville Dam via Snohomish substation.

It blacked out the Greater Victoria area and surrounding districts for 35 minutes shortly after noon.

Bellingham in Washington was also affected for about 10 minutes.

Bonneville Power Administration engineer Everett Richardson said protection equipment was being installed in the line when a "bug" developed.

He said a newly-installed relay on a 230-kilovolt power line from Snohomish to Bellingham failed and the resulting disturbance opened inter-ties from Vancouver Island as far east as Nebraska and South Dakota.

The southern part of Vancouver Island is being served by the Bonneville line through a power inter-tie while B.C. Hydro generators are idle during a reservoir-filling period.

4.35-MILL INCREASE

School Hike Doubles Prediction by Reeve

Woman Leads Drive Against New Districts

NORTH COWICHAN—Mrs. Jean Fyffe of Chemainus has started a one-woman campaign against the proposed regional district setup.

She carried her fight to North Cowichan council Thursday and her first point was that each area within a regional district should have a vote no matter the population or assessment.

Mrs. Fyffe said she had in mind places like Crofton and Westholme.

She claimed regional districts as proposed by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell would have no effective voice in the control of pollution.

SPREAD THINNER

Administrative costs would grow out of all proportion, and tax revenue would be spread thinner in providing services to the unorganized areas. An executive member of Chemainus Ratepayers' Association, Mrs. Fyffe, said she was protesting as an individual.

Coun. George Whittaker said the question of who would get a vote would be decided within each separate district and could be based on a vote for each 1,000 or each 3,000 people.

He said: "We must realize that these regional districts are already upon us with hospitals. Anything which unorganized areas gain they will have to meet through taxes on property."

Mrs. Fyffe said after the meeting she is convinced there are more disadvantages than advantages in the way the regional districts are proposed at present.

"I'm going to study that matter further and make a proper presentation to Chemainus Ratepayers' Association."

Volunteers Sought For Health Course

DUNCAN—Cowichan Indian band hopes to enlist two volunteers to attend a three-month training course for community health workers.

The training program won't start until January, 1968, and the health workers will subsequently be allotted to various reserves in the province.

Shirley Rhymer, health educator for the Indian affairs department, promoted the course in a recent talk to Cowichan Indian Band council.

Candidates will have a two-month orientation, and it has not yet been decided whether the course will be held on the Island or in the Fraser Valley.

Successful candidates will work a 40-hour week and be paid \$250 to \$300 a month.

Cowichan's band council has appropriated \$1,000 as a contribution toward furnishing the new \$4,000,000 district hospital.

Louise Underwood, band secretary, was instructed to invite other local Indian organizations to consider making donations.

Council also allotted extra

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Harmae—Villager, Europe;

Tai shou, Taiwan.

Nanaimo—Nina J. Patera, U.K.

Alberni—Rio Mar, U.K.; Alepo, U.S.; Cirrus, Australia;

New Westminster City, U.K.

Duncan Bay—Rondeggen, South America.

Gold River—Bulk Oceanic.

Joint Effort Proposed For New Hall

NORTH COWICHAN—Duncan city council will be asked by neighboring North Cowichan if it will co-operate in a joint project to build a community hall.

This was the outcome of a presentation to municipal council Thursday by Arnie Falconberg of the senior advisory council of Duncan Teen Town.

He said city council support at present is inadequate to launch Teen Town's project for a \$110,000 hall.

DOWN TO \$60,000 Mr. Falconberg claimed that donations of manpower and material could pare the cost down to \$60,000.

"We need sizeable grants from the city and municipality in order to start construction," he said.

Acting Reeve Gerry Smith said the project might require referendums as neither council has budgeted for such a hall this year.

Mr. Falconberg said he had in mind a sod-turning ceremony and laying of foundations in May.

Coun. John Cannon moved that city council be invited to state the extent of its co-operation.

Coun. George Whittaker said municipal council has to decide if it is going to support building of a separate community hall or make it part of a larger south end recreational complex.

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DOCTOR HURT IN CRASH ON MALAHAT

A Nanaimo doctor is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital's intensive care unit following an accident on the Malahat, about 7 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. A. G. Dekker of 912 Beach Avenue, Nanaimo, sustained injuries to his thigh when his car crashed near Hall's Boathouse on the Trans-Canada Highway as he travelled north.

Police say he lost control of the vehicle as he went to overtake another northbound car and hit the ditch, then crossed the road. The car came to rest 54 feet up the bank on the left side of the road.

The car is a total wreck.

'Roof Still Leaking'

GANGES—Gulf Islands school trustee George Heinekey wants immediate action taken to repair a number of faults that have developed in the new high school here.

He said: "It's time pressure was put on both architects and contractor. They have been stalling for six months."

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ANIMAL LOVERS-FIGHT SCHOOL EXPERIMENTS

Pregnant Cat Surgery Protested

By MORGAN MacGREGOR

CAMPBELL RIVER—Experiments on live cats at the senior high school here have brought charges of cruelty from a local animal lover.

The SPCA is also concerned and has requested the experiments be discontinued.

In a letter to the school board, Mrs. May Baldwin of Courtenay said she had heard the students recently performed an operation on a pregnant cat and then put the animal to sleep with chloroform.

She queried the humanity of the procedure and the example of cruelty it set to students.

A telegram was also read to the board from F. J. Jones, executive director of the provincial SPCA, expressing concern about the incident and requesting the practice stop immediately.

Board chairman Bruce Saunders said he had discussed the matter with school principal John Young.

Mr. Young said an experiment had been performed on a cat which would otherwise have been put down by its owner.

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Said Mr. Saunders: "The teacher, a professional biologist, had first chloroformed the cat in an absolutely humane manner and the operation was done after the

animal was asleep, not before as Mrs. Baldwin alleges."

District superintendent James Logie said the dissection and examination of animals' internal organs in biology class was a regular part of the scholastic program.

The experiments are performed at Grade 13 level.

He maintained the school has a right to dissect animals

for educational purposes, pointing out that the manner used to put them to sleep is the same as that used by the SPCA.

Mr. Young explained that guinea pigs and rats are also bought by the school for use in the laboratory.

He said skilled professional people perform the operations and denied any amateur experimentation is taking place.



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In favor of the royal commission idea.

"I have long been in favor of frank discussions to try to determine the areas of responsibility in an atmosphere of co-operation," he said. "Both levels of government are where they are for one purpose: to provide services for people. The situation is not quite so clear cut as some would have us believe."

SUPPORTS BOTH

Port Alberni's Mayor Hammer said he would support both the call for an emergency meeting of the UBCM executive and the royal-commission suggestion.

"Royal commissions do not always provide the answers we are looking for," he said. "But at this stage it is the best idea to be suggested."

"We must do something and soon, that's why I would favor the executive meeting as soon as possible to clear up the air. Some recommendations would be bound to follow, though whether they would be acted on is another matter."

"In the past, when we have protested, we always seem to come off on the losing end."

"WORSE AND WORSE"

"As for the latest increase in the school tax mill, I am as shocked as other municipal leaders. Things get worse and worse every year and we don't have any control over this sort of thing."

Mayor Palyga said his greatest cause of concern was for the small businessman.

"I hesitate to be critical of the government, but it would appear that they are trying to squeeze the small businessman out of existence," he said.

"Unlike the resident property owner, he gets no relief from the home-owner grant but pays the increase in the mill rate directly and in greater and greater amount."

MISTAKE?

The mayor added that when he first heard the new school cost figures he felt there must have been a mistake in the computer.

"I fully expected what I would term a normal increase, say around a mill or something close. When I first saw the figures 4.29 I shrugged and said 'that's obviously a mistake in computing.' It came as a great shock when I realized the figure was accurate."

"That is why I am convinced that we must take a long hard look at this situation, starting right now with the UBCM executive."

In North Cowichan Thursday night Coun. John Cannon also called for immediate action to rectify the present situation.

NO MORE

Coun. Cannon called for the abandonment of the annual meeting of the UBCM which "debated the same resolutions year after year and some damn fine parties" and the use of the money saved to establish its own commission to examine provincial-municipal tax sharing formulas.

Coun. Cannon said he would bring his suggestion forward in the form of a resolution at a future council meeting.

Reeve Curtis said he would give what support he could to the call for an emergency meeting of the UBCM executive.

"I agree completely with Mayor Palyga in calling for an emergency meeting," he said. "There are several members who probably feel the same way. I would attend such a meeting."

The reeve added that he was sure "the shock (of the school mill rate) will galvanize action in many urban areas throughout the province."

JUVENILE OFFENDERS BARRED FROM OAKALLA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ken Richardson, Vancouver's senior probation officer, said Thursday he has received directions from Selwyn Roxborough-Smith, director of correction, that juveniles will no longer be sent to Oakalla prison.

"It's really a big step forward from our point of view," said Mr. Richardson.

Offenders under 18 years of age, raised from juvenile to adult court, will now be remanded and sentenced to a special unit at the Haney correctional institution.

BOARD APPROVED

Gov't Good Faith Ensured by Nurses

VANCOUVER (CP) — Upwards of 400 psychiatric and registered nurses employed in British Columbia government mental institutions Thursday approved a government proposal to set up a three-man board to study their wage demands.

However, 900 pending resignations of nurses will be kept in trust as insurance that the government will abide by any panel recommendations.

The voting was held in two meetings, of 160 and 240 Lower Mainland nurses, who were 93 and 75 per cent respectively in favor of the board.

The board will be composed of one member each appointed by the Civil Service Commission and B.C. Psychiatric Nurses Association, as well as a chairman.

Lloyd Whalen, western organ-

izer for the Teamsters Union, was selected as the nurses' representative.

Effective June 1, the nurses' resignations will be renewed or re-dated to remain pending while the panel conducts its examination.

This is expected to take from 10 weeks to three months.

Russell Martin, president of the association, said the resignations would be kept to ensure the government will honor the good faith placed in its suggestion that a panel be created.

The association is asking for a 25 per cent wage increase, \$1 a day shift differential, and time-and-a-half for statutory holidays.

In Victoria Sunday some 300 Scouts and Cubs will parade to the Salvation Army Citadel form up at the Hudson's Bay parking lot at 1:45 p.m.

The service, conducted by Major R. D. McKerracher, will start at 2 p.m.

St. George's Day will also be observed at the 11 a.m. service in St. George the Martyr Anglican Church, Cadboro Bay.

"The process of quiet organization which is taking place is the right way to handle this situation."

BETTER SHAPE

He added that the 200 miles of dikes along the Fraser River "are in better shape physically and from the point of view of access than they were in 1948."

Mr. Kiernan said the provincial civil defence organization and the water rights branch is preparing a battle plan if flooding occurs.

"The climatic conditions in the next six weeks in the various watersheds will be the factor which determines whether or not there will be difficulties," he said.

Resources Minister Ray Wilton said the dikes are not being patrolled and there are no overt preparations in sight because his department is concentrating now on assessing the snow pack conditions in the mountains.

"The process of quiet organization which is taking place is the right way to handle this situation."

IN BASTION SQUARE

Malahat Marks 20th Anniversary

HMCS Malahat will mark 20 years of continuous commission as a naval reserve division Saturday with a presentation ceremony in Bastion Square.

Highlight of the 3:30 ceremony will be the official handing over of an old ship's figurehead to the Maritime Museum.

A plaque will be placed beneath the Indian head which has been on loan to the museum since 1964.

Although the head's origin is obscure, it is believed to have been donated by a retired RCN boatswain. It has long been dubbed Chief Malahat.

Among special guests

Saturday will be Capt. Ronald Jackson, RCNR (Ret.), of Pender Island, who was the division's first commanding officer when it was commissioned on St. George's Day, April 23, 1947, in HMC Dockyard.

The present commanding officer, Cdr. William F. Walker, RCNR, who also joined the division when it was formed, will make the presentation to museum president Rear Admiral M. G. Stirling, RCN (Ret.).

The only other original active list member still serving is Cdr. Leslie J. Fuller, RCNR, the division's operations officer.

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HOME GARDEN

Two Flower Shows To Visit Saturday

By JACK BEASTALL

Local gardeners have the opportunity of visiting two flower shows on Saturday, one at Sidney and the other at View Royal.

The Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club will be looking for you at the Sanscha Community Hall in Sidney where they are staging their annual spring flower show.

Artistic arrangements, flower collections, and indoor potted plants will vie with narcissi and tulips in profusion, while the

children's section will feature miniature gardens, pictures made from plant material, and novelty creations combining fruits and vegetables.

Anyone who underestimates the imagination of a child will find many surprises in these juvenile sections.

As an added bonus there is a pleasant drive to the tip of the Saanich Peninsula with the beauty of spring on every hand, and tea at the hall on arrival.

To round out the day, the View Royal Garden Club is presenting its Spring Flower Festival in the Community Hall on the Old Island Highway.

This event will be opened to the public at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Here again will be displayed the spring flowers of the district in arrangements and specimen classes.

These shows should be of particular interest to newcomers who desire to learn the garden plants that are grown in this area, while the long-time resident has the opportunity of seeing the newer varieties of the plants with which they have long been familiar.

Both the shows will be worth a visit this weekend.

Hospital Releases Injured Policeman

A veteran police officer, hurt when his cruiser was in a crash Tuesday night, was released from hospital Wednesday.

Sgt. Donald Buie, 51, of 1310 Burleigh Crescent, suffered head cuts in the collision with another car at Government and Broughton as he was answering a call for police.



Jack

1,360-Year Pressure Buildup Caused 1964 Alaska 'Quake

WASHINGTON (AP) — New-found atomic "footprints" on submerged Aleutian Island shorelines suggest that the great Alaskan earthquake and tidal wave on Good Friday, 1964, may have been building up for as long as 1,360 years, a government geologist reported Wednesday.

Under this concept, the devastating earthquake that killed 114 persons and caused an estimated \$750,000,000 damage possibly had its genesis deep in the planet some 800 years before Columbus landed on America.

Researcher George Plafker of the U.S. Geological Survey told about the "footprints" in a report to the annual convention of the American Geophysical Union.

He said the suggestive evidence about the buildup came from radiocarbon dating of Aleutian Island shorelines. The shorelines became progressively submerged to depths up to 15 feet over the centuries by a process linked with the imperceptible earth motions constituting the prelude to the earthquake.

Radiocarbon dating is a technique for estimating the age of material.

In the case of the Aleutian Island shorelines, Plafker indicated, the submerged sands were in the form of tiny steps marking a progression of new shorelines as the seabottom lowered in response to pre-earthquake strain.

The oldest of the notches appeared to have been formed 930 to 1,360 years ago, he said. Some seismologists told a re-

porter they would be inclined to estimate the buildup time as only about 100 years—based on the record of California which they said has a major quake about once a century.

There have been previous announcements that the Alaskan earthquake itself sent the ocean floor in the Gulf of Alaska surging upward by as much as 50

feet in history's greatest known uplift of earth-mass and caused horizontal earth shifts of up to 20 feet.

Plafker said other evidence gathered in the last three years suggests the earthquake originated in the same "thrust-fault" that gave birth to the Aleutian Island arc-like chain millennia ago.

Negro Self-Rule Is Black Power

SEATTLE (AP) — Negroes will control the hearts of the nation's great cities within the next two decades, black power advocate Stokely Carmichael told about 3,000 University of Washington students Wednesday.

"Without black power to control our lives in our communities, those communities will exist in a constant state of insurrection," he said.

Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, said black power has been misinterpreted and misanalyzed by the "white press."

"No one is talking about the blacks taking over the country," he said. "We're talking about taking over our own communities."

He said Negroes must organize to improve their communities through political community power.

He said the U.S. civil rights movement aims at the individual rather than the entire Negro community.

The movement is "not realistic nor particularly desirable" since it tends "to maintain the traditional dependence of the blacks, to make the white community accessible to selected black people," he said.

"Then as more are armed with a couple of college degrees, they will be accepted and, eventually, you will have no Negro community."

Asked how he would advise the president to help the "black power" movement, Carmichael replied, "destroy the Democratic Party."

Asked how Negroes should reply to the draft, he said: "Say, 'hell no, we ain't going.' Follow the greatest — Muhammed Ali."

CHINESE NEAR 800 MILLION

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China's population has grown to 786,400,000, the U.S. Information Service said Wednesday. The report said that in 1949, when the Communists took over the mainland, the population was 541,700,000.

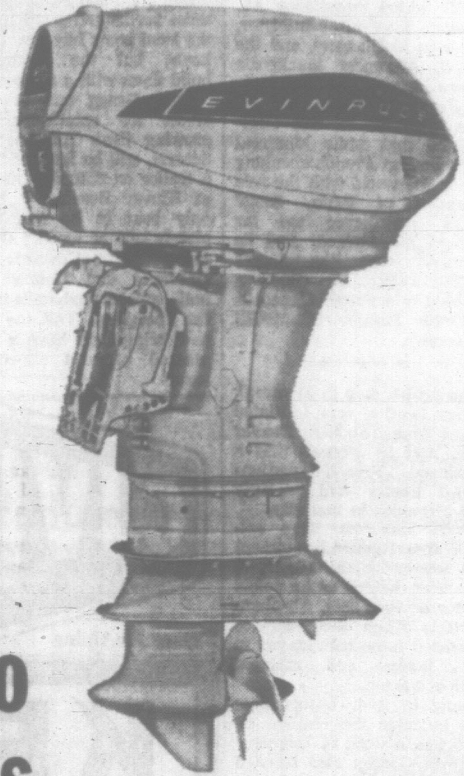
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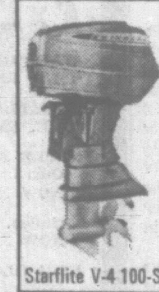
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SO SCOT SAYS

Canada 'Land That Macs Built'

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Friend of mine recently sent me a page from an old country newspaper in which a writer named James Gordon was urging the city of Glasgow to do something spectacular to wish Canada a happy 100th birthday.



Forbes

Something like erecting a statue to Sir John A. Macdonald "without whom Canada would not exist."

Mr. Gordon had been on a filming tour of Canada for a Scottish television unit and the main reason he gave for his idea was that the country is so closely linked with Scotland in so many ways.

Indeed, he wrote that "Canada is a land that Macs built." And don't for a minute think he was talking about apples when he said that.

On the surface this looks like quite a boast. Yet, he presents some fairly concrete arguments that I'm certain Scottish people would accept with proud noddings of their heads.

For instance, James Gordon reminded his readers that it was explorers like Fraser, Mackenzie and Thompson who first found routes through the Rockies and so made it possible for Canada to be one nation from Atlantic to Pacific.

He added that "John A," Canada's first prime minister, was born in Glasgow, and the second, Alexander Mackenzie opened his eyes in Dunkeld in the Perthshire Hills.

He goes on to tell Glaswegians that while Montreal is the largest French speaking city in the world with the sole exception of Paris, Scots' traces are never too far beneath the surface. And he mentions men like James McGill, born in Glasgow, married to a French-Canadian and the founder of McGill University.

During his stay in Montreal, James Gordon was initiated into a French-Scottish Beaver Club. And he learned that a thousand French-Canadians named Fraser had recently held a reunion in that city.

Their ancestors were soldiers of a Highland regiment that fought on the Plains of Abraham (named as he points out for another Scot, Abraham Martin). When their service concluded these men stayed in this country and married French women.

Many of their descendants who attended the reunion do not speak a word of English.

James Gordon also boasted that Scotland's first and only colony was Nova Scotia and that the Scots who settled there were mainly Highlanders who kept the Gaelic alive. To prove his point he tells of a visit to the Gaelic College of St. Ann's in Cape Breton Island where youngsters of Scottish descent attend classes in the summer months to take courses in piping and Gaelic singing and speaking.

Cape Breton Island at one time could claim more Gaelic speakers than the whole of Scotland, he pointed out.

I'd be willing to make a little wager with Mr. Gordon that it can still make this boast. On the several occasions I have visited there it has seemed to me that nearly every man, woman and child had a smattering at least of "the tongue" and that the older ones were much happier speaking in Gaelic than in English.

Size of Canada (always immense to anyone from the British Isles) comes in for comment in Mr. Gordon's article. He tells of the "very small population" and how "thinly it is spread" especially across the prairies and into the west where "provinces four times the size of Britain have a population little more than that of Glasgow."

He speaks of Calgary as a "boom town with more bars per head of population than any city in the world." He tells of its wealth "based on oil." Then he adds with seeming awe that "if they find a building 50 years old in Calgary they put it in a museum called 'Heritage Park.'"

However he does soften this statement by reminding his readers that "Calgary at the turn of the century was little more than a Northwest Mounted Police outpost."

This brings him to an epic march made by the first unit of the RCMP to be stationed in the west. Under command of Col. James F. Macleod (another Scot and naturally, a "Mac") this unit of 8,000 men crossed the plains from Manitoba on foot to establish Fort Macleod. The trek took the best part of the summer and winter of 1874.

Windup Prizes For Sailing

Prizes for the windup of the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association winter racing program were given recently for the following classes:

October morning series: 1st. O.K. Dinghies, Dennis Parsons; 2d. Enterprise, Bruce Duncan; 1st. 42's, Mel Stephens.

October afternoon series: 1st. O.K. Dinghies, Frank Cushing; 1st. Enterprise, Nigel Robertson; 1st. 42's, Marg Ashford; 1st. Fireballs, Leigh Holland; 1st. Service Dinghies, Peter Robin.

November-December series—13 races: Enterprise: 1st. Nigel Robertson; 2nd. Ben Jensen; O.K. Dinghies—1st. Frank Cushing; 42's—1st. Marg Ashford; 2nd. Mel Stephens; Fireballs: 1st. Ed Maloney.

Portsmouth-Yardstick rating for 20 boats: 1st. Nigel Robertson (Enterprise); 2nd. Frank Cushing (O.K. Dinghies); 3rd. Dennis Parsons (O.K. Dinghies); 4th. Ben Jensen (Enterprise).

January-March results: 42's, 1st. Mel Stephens; 2nd. Paul Jensen; Fireballs: 1st. Doug Hemphill; 2nd. Leigh Holland; Crew Race: Elizabeth Holland (Fireballs).

Long distance race to Albert Head on April 2nd (handicap, corrected time): 1st. Nigel Robertson (Enterprise); 2nd. Ben Jensen (Enterprise); 3rd. Leigh Holland (Fireballs).

El Toro results (40 races, October, November, December): 20 people sailing: 1st. Robin Spear; 2nd. Jill Spear; 3rd. Greg Hemphill; 4th. Marg Ashford. 14 race round robin, 14 people sailing: 1st. Greg Hemphill; 2nd. Robin Spear; 3rd. Jill Spear.

April 1st Gorge race, 20 boats, Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterways' Assn. Trophy. From Craigflower Park to Inner Harbor, Rudy Krumholz. Combined results including race from Inner Harbor to RCNSA: 1st. Robin Spear.

The first Caprice Class sloop to be launched in Western Canada now rides on a mooring at the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association.

Built by Alex Schoenherr and Paul Jensen, the 18½-foot sloop will soon have five companions cruising in Victoria waters.

The Caprice is a recent English design by Robert Tucker. It has a 6'3" beam, draws 2 ft., and is planned for three berths and a galley. All the local boats have twin bilge keels, but the Australians build them with a fin keel.

Dean Bragg can take the credit for establishing the growing fleet. His boat, the Scatari, will be launched from a trailer on Saturday morning at Kincer Beach. It is the only boat to be built completely out of wood. Others, including Jim Edwards, Eric Gravenor and Dennis Turnbull, collaborated on a mould for fiberglass. (All the boats now being built have a fiberglass plywood superstructure.)



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Clubs Offer Fun, Service To Boating Enthusiasts

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

For a man with a boat, club affiliation is many things. It is launching, repair, storage and mooring facilities for his yacht. For himself, it is an organized program of cruising, racing and social activities. In Victoria, active groups are located in four areas:

Esquimalt Harbor, Blue Heron Bay, Cadboro Bay and Oak Bay.

In Esquimalt, the Royal Canadian Sailing Association members are setting new precedents for innovations and industry. Last weekend, "volunteer" labor put 1,800 sq. ft. of new float area in the water. This will house the club's 14 Fireballs and other small dinghies, which will be pulled up on the 18 by 100-foot platform.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

RCNSA will sponsor sailing instruction courses this summer which will be open to the public as well as club members. The instruction will follow the Canadian Yachting Association programs which are standardized across Canada. Juniors from 10-15 years will come during the day, and an adult session is contemplated for the evenings. The club sailing dinghies will be used for the practical lessons, notwithstanding military origins and location, most of the RCNSA

sailors are "civilians," and any member of the community is welcome to join.

RCNSA season starts with their sailpast on Sunday, April 30.

The Capital City Yacht Club is, formally installed on its new clubhouse at Blue Heron Bay. The original clubhouse has been moved from Clark's Marina to the new property. Now, club members await the dredging of the main channel by the federal government, which will give them one of the most sheltered marinas in the Pacific Northwest. To finance the development of foreshore and wharf facilities, the club is selling bonds and debentures to the public. These carry a 7 per cent interest paid annually, and will expire in 15 years.

Most of the club's 135 members own power boats, with an average length of 30 ft. At the moment, these boats are scattered among the marinas in the Sidney area.

A highlight of the Capital City racing program is the Ladies' Predicted Log Race in June. Husbands go along, but the gals do all the driving and navigating.

Official opening for this group is May 27.

Over in Cadboro Bay, the RVYC wives have decided that learning to sail, like learning to drive, is achieved more harmoniously if their husbands aren't involved. Organized by Maureen Piddington, 40 ladies in all stages of competence have embarked on a two month course in the fundamentals of basic sailing.

READY FOR ROYAL SICKNESS

OTTAWA—All contingencies visits to Canada by members of heads of state and heads of government, said Wednesday down to the blood type of the dignitaries. Lt.-Gen. Robert Moncel, co-moving in and out a. ost steady should become ill during the ordinating visits of foreign ly without a break for 60 days.

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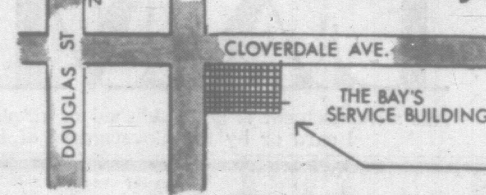
Heads Broadcasters

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Arthur Mayse

Among the tourists who come and go, there are those who, in spirit at least, never do leave Vancouver Island. Of this number are Ed and Mair, who last year arrived at Miracle Beach in a far-travelled station wagon with trailer towing astern.

Bride and groom on an extended honeymoon, they had loafed and angled their way from Ottawa through to the West Coast. And in all the long traverse across five provinces, they had, incredible though it seems, failed to catch a fish.

They first waded into our view on the Oyster, where it flows by a route of pool and reach and riffle to the sea. Win and I had a trout laid away in a wrapping of leaves for next morning's breakfast. Now, loafing on a freshet log, we watched these strangers take up position at top and tail of a likely run.

But the trout, never to be counted upon in this most whimsical of rivers, were no longer co-operating; and presently the lady angler reeled in her line and trudged over to our log.

She was by no means discouraged. Here, she told us, she and her husband had found trout at last. The previous day they had taken several good fish on tiny back-East dry flies, from the farm pool upstream.

Next day, we happened on each other north of Campbell River at the mouth of sometimes productive Trout Creek. A couple more such amiable encounters, and we were visiting trailer-to-trailer.

As we listened and talked and argued this and that, it grew upon Win and me that here were two Vancouver Islanders in the making.

The last question Ed asked us, when we parted company in early October, was, "How early should we come back next spring?"

"Make it April," we suggested.

They wintered south, first on a California coast which was enjoying rains to match those that chased them from a Victoria area trailer park. Then they tried the desert, where they tried in the open and froze in the shade. This, we learned from a doleful mid-winter letter in which Vancouver Island took on all the aspects of paradise lost.

April had scarce begun when I came home one evening to learn that Mair and Ed were back.

They had pulled into Goldstream Park with a tired wagon in need of servicing, and were happy as kids at a picnic. One of their first moves on arriving had been to bust their travelling budget wide open by acquiring an aluminum boat and outboard. That very day, they'd caught two nice bluebacks.

On Sunday, we went out to their campsite among tall evergreens among which blue campfire smoke drifted. We visited for a while, then took ourselves off to Hall's Landing for a look at the new boat. A squally wind was ruffling Saanich Inlet. But, cold though it was, Ed wanted to go fishing.

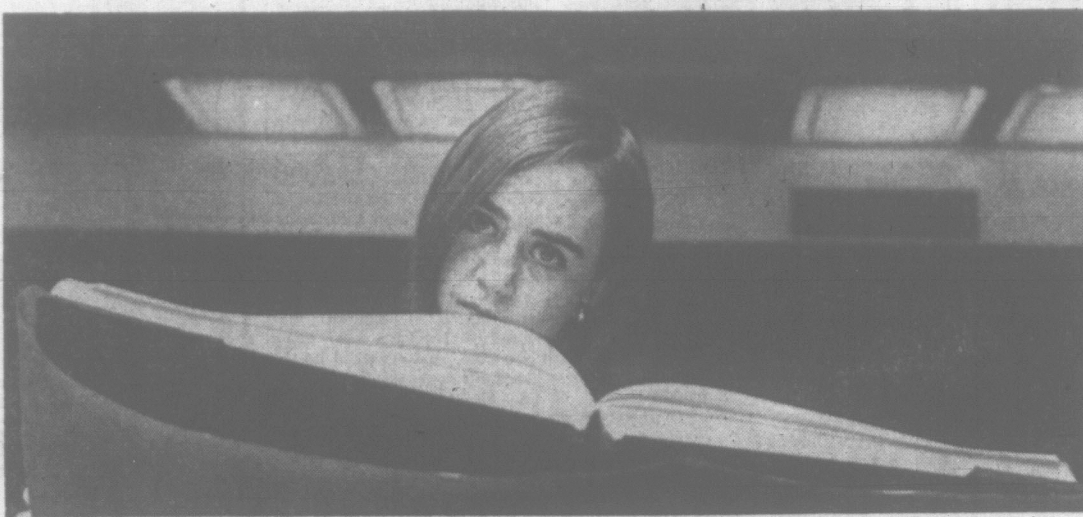
Our sensible wives remained snug in the wagon, while we trolled bucktails out past the flats and the island. The bluebacks didn't like my fly, a faded leftover mauled by autumn ebb the year before.

But in 10 minutes or so, Ed got a whacking strike from a three-pounder that doubled his light little spinning rod and put up a slashing fight close to the boat. I netted it. Ed happily grinning, freed his fly and peeled out line again.

He got another strike that didn't take. Then, well out from shore where a gaggle of seabirds had been fussing and dipping, something grabbed his bucktail.

His reel sounded off with a high, sustained whine. The rod straightened. Ed looked blankly at his little stream-type reel, from which the last inch of line had vanished. We went on in.

Today, Ed's long vacation—the first he has taken from his business in 15 years—is about over. But he and Mair will return; and one day, I confidently expect they will take root as so many Islanders-at-heart do each year.



And Oh, the Incredible Agony of It All!

Now is the time of reckoning.

And it is probably too late for students at the University of Victoria to do anything about it.

But that doesn't prevent them from trying.

They are writing examinations every day—sometimes two a day.

That means sitting up through most of the night snoring up at the last minute for tomorrow's ordeal.

The cafeteria in the Students' Union Building still gets customers but not as many as usual. Most students now head straight for the library or home to put in more study.

Now that classes are ended the students are probably working harder on their own than at any time through the year. And mingled with their effort is regret that they did not work harder earlier.

Some take pep pills—if they can get them—to study through the night and still feel fresh in the examination next day.

Others study fatalistically, feeling it is too late now to catch up but trying to anyway, although not hopefully.

Others are resigned. Some of these don't even bother to write an examination if they think they are going to flunk it.

None of them will speak confidently. It is almost as if they will tempt fate—and lose—if they get self-confident and cocky.

And all of them look forward to April 28 when "it'll be all over" and most will know their fate "one way or another."

For most of them can tell fairly accurately after an exam if they have passed it. They only agonize about results when they know they

have written a marginal paper—one that just "might get by."

One student at the university who probably knows more about studying habits than most is J. J. Phillion, a psychology major and an amateur photographer.

Throughout the year he has had his eyes open for frank shots of students "hitting their books." One of the most arresting he found was the picture of Marion Doan at top looking up thoughtfully from her book.

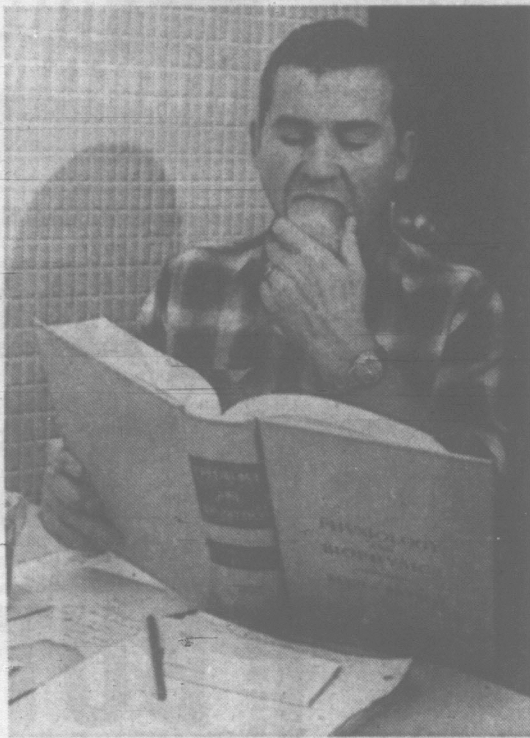
At top right two students get the sun—and one shows off her legs—while reading.

Ulrich Liedtke, a German-born student, finds that the study of physiology and biophysics does not affect his digestive system.

But too much study can

make you weary and the bottom left photo shows what happens then.

And some students don't get too immersed in their books. Paulette Grant looked up just in time to flash Mr. Phillion a big smile when he took the picture at right below.



4 Men Accused Of Trafficking

\$10,000 Bail; Juvenile Held

Four young men were charged in central court today with "possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking."

They were remanded until April 28 when they will elect how they want to be tried.

A fifth person, a 17-year-old, was to appear in juvenile court at 2 p.m. today.

The four men are David McCallum, 19, of 1510 Dallas Road, a student; Roger Hunter, 19, of 724 Yates; Michael Hartley, 20, of 5276 West Saanich Road, also a student; Cyril McCallum, 20, 3122 Yew. Bail, set at \$10,000, was lodged for McCallum and Hartley.

The arrest was made at about 4 p.m. Thursday in the McAnally Road area at Ten Mile Point.

Saanich detectives said an investigation has been going on for some time and is continuing. Rodney Taylor will act as Crown prosecutor.

STREET DEATH

Heart, Lung Failure Pinpointed

Heart or lung failure caused the death of George Lennox, 37, of 1021 Government, who died after a street fight Saturday night.

Dr. William Bruce Hay told a coroner's jury Thursday night he had examined Mr. Lennox and found conditions similar to those in someone who had died of a heart attack.

He said that he could find no reason for the failure because the man appeared to be in good condition. It was remotely possible that the condition could have been brought on by a fight, he said.

Evidence indicated Mr. Lennox had a blood alcohol reading of .18. His brother, James Gordon Lennox, of 2635 Belmont, said the dead man had a slight alcohol problem but never complained of any disease.

John George Auld, 29, of 1254 Pandora, has been charged with assault causing bodily harm in connection with the fight.

The inquest resumes at 7:30 p.m., May 1 in the Law Courts.

DUTCH QUEEN IN CITY ON MAY 23

Queen Juliana of The Netherlands will visit Victoria May 23, it was announced today.

While here she will unveil a stone to be placed in the Carillon Tower of the museum and archives complex in Victoria. The carillon is the centennial project of the Dutch community of British Columbia.

The queen will visit Victoria city hall and tour Butchart Gardens during her two-day stay. She will be the guest of Lieutenant-Governor at Government House.

Her visit is one of many by royalty and heads of state during Centennial Year.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrives in Vancouver Sunday to start a two-day visit to the mainland and Victoria.

Youths Freed When Charge Dismissed

Two young men charged with theft of \$135 from a sub post office were released Thursday when Magistrate J. A. Byers found insufficient evidence to commit them for trial.

Lawrence Parker, 19, of 615 Fernhill, and Kenneth McGill, 19, of 2390 Oak Bay Avenue, were accused of taking the money from Fairfield Road sub post office March 17.

John Pinch, post master at the office, noticed the money was missing from a drawer shortly after two young men left the store.

Luxury Resort Buys Crown Land

The provincial cabinet today sold slightly more than a tenth of an acre on Sooke's basin, north of Kellett Point, to the luxurious hideaway retreat operated by Grouse Nest Resorts Ltd. The price was \$510 and the sale specified the property would be for a swimming pool.

Ask The Times

Q. Where can one obtain information about working in Kenya?—J.G.

A. Try writing to the British Information Officer, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, 603 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.

Q. Has the tunnel under the English Channel from Gris Nez to Folkstone been started yet?—T.G.

A. The British and French governments are hoping a start can be made on a tunnel from Dover to Calais in 1969.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Constable Must Be Given Second Chance Says Board

An arbitration board ruled today that Constable Lorne Shandley must be given a second chance to be promoted to sergeant.

The appointment of another man over him was ruled null and void.

The Victoria Police Union had protested the promotion alleging that Constable Shandley had been by-passed because he was president of the policeman's union.

The arbitration board today ruled there was "totally insufficient evidence" to indicate bias or prejudice against the union.

But a new competition was ordered on the grounds that regular promotion policy was not followed.

The technicality which was overlooked in promotion procedure was rule 8 which said: "All men who qualify for promotion will be required to take a medical examination."

3-Day Deadline On Brief Denied By City Lawyer

E. E. Pearlman today denied he put a three-day deadline on the Three Cees Association for receipt of its brief outlining complaints about the administration of the Victoria Corps of Commissioners.

He said that while preparing a report on the corps during February he received a request that he receive such a brief "and I held up my report for a whole month while waiting for it."

On Feb. 8 he was informed the brief would be forthcoming in 10 days but it did not arrive until March 7, he said.

He was commenting on a Thursday statement by Donald Sykes, spokesman for the Three Cees, who had said his organization only had three days in which to contact 140 commissioners in support of their brief.

Mr. Pearlman said he turned in the report to the corps' board of governors about 10 days ago. Mr. Sykes had demanded it be made public.

The arbitration board ruled: "This was not done and hence the proceedings of the Promotional Board were a nullity."

The ruling continued:

"In the opinion of the majority of the (arbitration) board the employer is strictly bound to observe its own announced procedure once a given competition is under way. It is not entitled to change the rules, in this case by ignoring them, once the candidates in any given competition are committed and the competition is under way."

The arbitration board was chaired by B. W. Dysart and K. C. Murphy and C. R. Maclean as members.

E. E. Pearlman appeared for the Board of Police Commissioners and Dermot Owen-Flood for the union.

The issue went to arbitration after Constable Shandley had claimed he was passed over for promotion despite being recommended for advancement by a department promotion board.

He has been on the police force for 21 years and head of the police union since 1951.

Constable Shandley's case was based largely on the evidence of Detective Lorne Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the union, who said Constable Shandley scored higher than his rival on most important qualifications for promotion.

Detective Johnson attended a meeting of the promotional board when the promotion to sergeant was under review.



CONSTABLE SHANDLEY ... wins case

Man Found Guilty Of Shoplifting

William Winter of 315 Arnold Avenue was found guilty of shoplifting when he appeared for judgment in central court this morning and will be sentenced April 28.

The accused was seen by store detectives to leave Woodwards, March 30, with a padlock, screw extractor and a measuring tape which were not paid for.

THE PTA: REDUNDANT OR RELEVANT?

They Elected to Die at Do-or-Die Meeting

Salt Spring Island Parent Teacher Association will disband in June after 22 years.

The decision was made at a do-or-die meeting in Ganges which attracted only 24 parents.

Frank G. Richards, editor of the local weekly paper described the PTA as a fund-

raising organization highly charged with emotion—"The PTA epitomizes sentimentality."

"The PTA is redundant in today's society," he said. "Any function the PTA can undertake is already being done by other groups."

Charles R. Horel claimed the

PTA has a function to act as common meeting ground for parents and teachers.

"Teachers are handling our children," he declared. "There is room for friction to develop."

"The PTA can minimize this friction. One cannot separate emotion

from parent-teacher relationship. But it can be reduced by parents and teachers getting to know one another.

"PTA is not perfect, but we would be less better off without it."

A majority of those present voted in favor of disbandment.



Norwegian Friend Has Pickled Herring Data

By Penny Saver

Not long ago, we received a letter from a woman whose husband, apparently endowed with fisherman's luck which is almost unbelievable, has been catching scores of herring. She's searching for a recipe for pickled herring. While reading her letter, I thought that I would be in more of a "pickle" than her herring, as I've never seen such a culinary formula before. After several conferences with my Norwegian friend, I've "saved my neck" with her dependable recipe.

According to my friend, you cannot use raw herring in this recipe. The fish must be salted and cured first, a process which takes months and months as it must be cured right to the bones. Although my friend has lived most of her life in Norway, a world centre for salt and pickled herring, she claims that she wouldn't even attempt to salt her own fish as it is an exact and delicate process requiring just the right time for ageing. If the fish is not aged enough or for too long, it cannot be used.

The solution, then, is to use herring that is already salted. In one shop, you can buy cured Norwegian herring for 65 cents the pound. My friend's recipe calls for just one pound of this salted fish.

The recipe is simple and inexpensive to make, as you probably have all the ingredients in your cupboard right now. To make the "juice," combine four ounces of water and the same amount of vinegar. Add one tablespoon of sugar, one-half teaspoon of pepper and one tablespoon of salad oil. Stir it up and bring the liquid to a full boil.

An important point now is to make sure the liquid is cool before you carry on with the final step. If it is still warm, then the recipe will fail.

The herring, which you soak in water overnight, should be cut into smaller pieces and the bones removed. Slice two or three large onions, then place layers of fish pieces and onion slices, alternately, in a jar. Add a few bay leaves, then pour the cool liquid over the herring and onions and let this mixture set for two or three days.

My friend claims that this is a never-fail recipe. Try it and see.

If you want to know where to find the herring, give me a call at 383-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Since my Nine Day Reducing Diet has only been running for four days I have not had time to receive many questions from readers concerning it. However, I know from past experience what some of these will be and will answer some of them today.



Lowman

Q. I do not like many vegetables, but I do like most greens and also carrots. Can I substitute these for other similar vegetables?

A. Yes. The ones you mention are at the top of the list so far as health is concerned.

Q. I do not like skim milk. Can I substitute buttermilk?

A. Yes, you can substitute buttermilk or powdered fat-free milk. Many people prefer the latter.

Q. Must I cut out all cocktails?

A. Unless you cut out all alcoholic drinks, I cannot guarantee you a loss of from 5 to 10 pounds in nine days. Anyway, these have no place on a rapid reducing program. They are high in calorie count, and you need all of the calories for the essentials of health.

Today, I am printing the menus for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, so you can do your weekend shopping.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST
One-half grapefruit, two slices crisp bacon, one thin dry slice of whole wheat toast, black coffee.

LUNCHEON
One medium hamburger, sliced tomatoes, one glass skimmed milk.

DINNER
Good helping liver, stewed tomatoes, ten stalks of asparagus, one glass skimmed milk, one slice of pineapple or one-half grapefruit or apple.

Each morning measure and put aside two teaspoons of butter or margarine to use as you wish in seasoning vegetables or on bread and egg.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST
Two slices crisp bacon, one thin dry slice of whole wheat toast, one-half grapefruit, black coffee.

DINNER
Chilled orange juice, serving of baked or broiled chicken, celery, olives (only two or three), one-half cup lima beans, one roll, fresh fruit cup.

SUPPER
Scrambled eggs, lettuce and cucumber salad, one glass skimmed milk.

MONDAY BREAKFAST
One-half grapefruit, one boiled egg, one thin dry slice of whole wheat toast, black coffee.

LUNCHEON
Chicken sandwich (no butter — thin slices of whole wheat bread), sliced tomatoes or canned tomatoes, one glass skimmed milk.

DINNER
Minute steak or chops, salad of shredded cabbage and carrots.

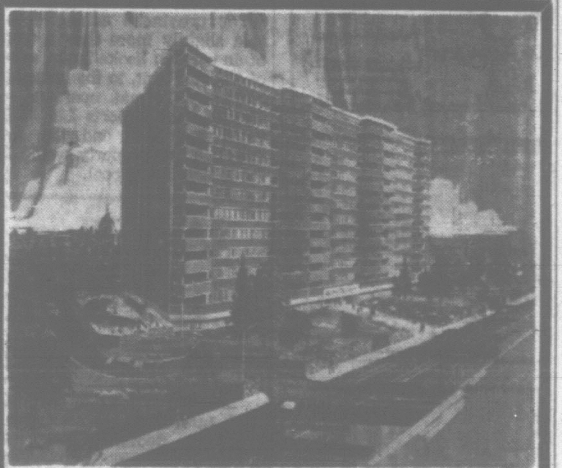
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Saturday's sale will offer an assortment of bedding plants, shrubs, seedlings and tubers as well as a stall of miscellaneous items. Home cooking will be sold and a decorated cake will be one of the contest prizes. Tea will be served all afternoon.



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The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Helen Lesley Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie John Smith, 2517 Wentwich Road, to Mr. Robert Wesley Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Conway, Sr., 8579 Dencross Terrace, Sidney. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 29 at 2 p.m. in First United Church. Rev. M. Fowler will officiate. (Campbell Studios).

Wide Field of Activity Shown In Report Given by VON Head

It was announced a total of 245 patients were admitted last month by the Victorian Order of Nurses services when the VON board met in Spencerhouse.

District director Miss Elizabeth Riddell also said that 96 referrals had been made by St. Joseph's, Jubilee and George Road hospitals during the month. The staff had made 2,455 visits with 22 night calls. Miss Riddell said that physiotherapist Mrs. K. Thomson had

assessed 14 patients during the month, 11 for the first time. Mrs. Thomson had also held individual conferences with the nurses and in some cases, equipment had been set up for patients' exercises.

Nine health counselling sessions had been given at the Silver Threads Centre by Miss Betty Short, with nine members attending for the first time. Miss Riddell added that 21 hours of housekeeping service had been provided for a patient.

In other reports, it was announced that car repair bills were slightly higher during the month. Car insurance, to provide a wider coverage in all activities of VON personnel, was reported as costing more, but was accepted by the board.

The board was told that six undergraduate students from the local schools of nursing had observed last month with the staff. It was also announced that two staff members, Mrs. K. Miller and Miss Julie Tucker had attended a two-day institute on medical nursing in Vancouver. The institute, planned by the department of Continual

Nursing Education at the University of British Columbia and sponsored by the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., was arranged to keep nursing staff up-to-date on new techniques.

Convenor Mrs. T. F. Rose reported on the rummage sale. It was announced that honorary secretary Mrs. G. A. Jones would attend the annual meeting of the national VON, taking place in Ottawa. Miss Riddell will also be attending this and the Council of Nurses meeting which is held following the annual meeting every two years.

Utilize Suits for Sandwich Wrap

SUN 'BIRDS' BAKE IN FOIL

LONDON (AP) — The latest British fashion gimmick is a disposable beach outfit made of aluminum foil.

The outfits consist of a bikini swimsuit, a beach hat and a beach bag—all made of metallic paper and available in three shades: Silver, bronze and gold. It makes its wearer virtually a walking—or swimming—sun reflector.

The idea seems to be that the birds who wrap themselves in foil outfits will turn into swinging beach chicks baked a golden brown all over—well, almost all over.

Designer Morton Almond, 32, explained: "I figured that swinging London was going disposable, so I dreamed up the disposable swimsuit."

A Daily Sketch columnist figured that meant that when the outfit is worn out, you can cook a joint of meat in it or use it to wrap sandwiches.

Some of the biggest London and provincial department stores are stocking the outfit.

The hat—like a sou'wester—costs just under \$1.12 the same price as the beach bag; the bikini just under \$1.40—and the top needs, moulding to fit the individual wearer.

The swimsuit can be worn at least three times, and it is guaranteed for two wearings.

But purchasers are warned to swim only in the silver bikini. The colors of the bronze and gold run in water.

CLUB CALENDAR

Thrift and rummage sale. Tofino United Church Women. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. church hall. Stalls of home cooking and sewing.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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Mrs. Roma Mattinson, at right, discusses some of the styles to be chosen for a fashion show and tea this coming Wednesday with members of the Florence Nightingale Chapter IOOE. The event will feature fashions from Roma's and will be held in the nurses' residence of the Royal Jubilee Hospital from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. G. C. Baker (second from left) will convene the show. Mrs. William Blair, extreme left, is convening a home cooking stall with Mrs. K. Mills. Rounding out the quartet is Mrs. Harold Menzies, publicity convener. Regent Mrs. Walter Walsh will greet guests and tea convener is Mrs. T. B. Lumsden.

REYNOLDS-KLASSEN CEREMONY

Local Man Married in Winnipeg

A wedding of interest to both Klassen, Manitou, Man. Victorians took place recently in became the bride of Craig Winnipeg, when Lynda Eliza Albert Reynolds, Victoria, The

ceremony took place in the Menominee Brethren Church, with Rev. H. R. Baerg officiating.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. George G. Klassen of Manitou, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Reynolds, 736 Transit Road, who, with the groom's godfather, Dr. J. F. Mercer and Mrs. Mercer, also of Victoria, travelled to Winnipeg for the wedding.

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums tinted in aqua and gladioli decorated the church. Soloist Mrs. Rita Stobbie of Chicago sang "Abide With Me" and "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of satin. The sheath skirt was accented with two rows of appliques. Her cathedral train extended from the shoulders, and her floor-length veil was held in place by a flower headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

CREPE AND LACE

The bride's attendants, matron of honor Mrs. J. Wiebe, bridesmaid Mrs. A. Klassen, and bridesmaid Miss Elvira Klassen, the bride's sister, were dressed alike in empire-line gowns of aqua crepe, styled with bodices made of French lace. Headpieces were clusters of white and aqua flowers and they carried bouquets of chrysanthemums in the same tones.

John Wiebe was best man and ushering guests were Albert Klassen and Siegfried Isak.

At the reception following in the church parlor, which was decorated with arrangements of daffodils, the couple cut a three-tier wedding cake which was flanked with pink and white candles.

For travelling on honeymoon to Vancouver and Seattle, the new Mrs. Reynolds chose a two-piece suit in aqua tones with a matching coat. She complemented her ensemble with a matching hat, beige patent accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The newlyweds are now living at 1166 Rhoda Lane.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

ON THE MAINLAND

Both His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be in Vancouver on Saturday. During the morning, Mrs. Pearkes will attend a coffee party, to be held in the University of British Columbia's International House under the sponsorship of the Save the Children Fund. That afternoon, His Honor will attend the Junior Tournament of Soccer Champions at Kinsmen Stadium in North Vancouver and, later, His Honor will attend the Vancouver Coast Region's "Scouting in Action" show at the PNE grounds.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Downard, 291 View Royal Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mrs. J. E. Beales, Mrs. M. Donna-Rae, to Mr. Robert Paul Cuthbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cuthbert, 4462 Wilkeson Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 6, at 3 p.m. in All Saints' Anglican Church. Rev. John Vickers will officiate.

Baptism Service

David Robert were the names received by the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holding when he was baptized in a recent ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Rev. J. A. Roberts conducted the service. Godparents of the baby are Miss Julie Garrington, Mr. Bill Musgrave and Mr. Rod

To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kermode, 849 Princess Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. William Ernest Nikolaisen, only son of Mrs. L. F. Nikolaisen, 3143 Stevenson Place, and the late Mr. W. O. Nikolaisen. The ceremony will take place on Friday, April 28, in the chapel of First United Church.

DEAR ABBY . . .

A Real Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, funeral director. My late husband and I have had this business for over 35 years. I have a very nice looking, single embalmer who has been with me for two years. He is engaged to be married to a fine young school teacher.

My problem is a 21-year-old mentally retarded girl who has a crush on my embalmer—in fact, on ALL men. She chases after them, and so far she is lucky she hasn't been taken advantage of.

At funeral hour, which is sacred for the family, this bold girl stands outside the funeral home dressed in stretch pants and a tight sweater (in summer she wears short shorts and a skimpy halter top) and she just stares at my embalmer. My curby men are instructed to tell her to move on, but they can't budge her.

How can I get rid of this boy-crazy girl? She is ruining the dignity of my funerals and embarrassing my embalmer.

DEAR MORTIFIED: Don't worry about your embalmer—he can take care of himself. I would be more concerned about this poor girl. She needs to be protected and supervised for her own good. Call on her parents and put them wise before something happens to her.

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a psychiatrist for several months. I think I know what is at the root of my trouble, but I am too ashamed to tell him. I have been shoplifting for a long time. Not anything very expensive—just little things. I have never been caught, but I think some of the clerks suspect

me by the way they look at me. I have made up my mind to stop completely, but I am so sick with guilt feelings that I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown. If I tell my doctor, do you think he would report me to the police? I will do anything to be cured, but I wouldn't want to shame my family with any publicity. Please, please help me.

DEAR ASHAMED: Tell your doctor and be assured that your secret will be safe with him.

DEAR ABBY: When I married Mike he knew that I HATED to get up in the morning. I have always worked the 4 p.m. to midnight shift (waitress) and now I can't suddenly change my way of living, even though I don't work any more. Well, Mike has to be on his job at 8 a.m., so he expects me to get up at 6:45 a.m. to fix his breakfast. I tried a couple of times, but I spilled the coffee, dropped things and burned myself.

I am just so good in the morning. Mike can't seem to understand this. Abby, it is ruining our marriage. I love Mike very much, but he says I am selfish, that sleeping late is a habit, and I could retrain myself if I really wanted to. If you tell me to try, I will, but I honestly think he is expecting the impossible.

SLEEPYHEAD DEAR SLEEPYHEAD: Mike is right. If you really wanted to, you could change your sleeping habits. (New mothers do!) If you require more sleep, take a nap in the afternoon. It's not easy, but it's not impossible either.

Round of Parties and Presents Honors Bride-Elect Miss Carson

Parties are starring the calendar of Miss Maureen Carson, whose marriage to John Chipperfield takes place in early May.

Her cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, arranged the gifts in a pink and white decorated basket when she entertained the bride-elect at a surprise shower in her Lovat Avenue home. Corsages were presented to the groom's guest, her mother, Mrs. Fred Rudd, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Chipperfield.

Others attending were Mrs. D. Bukin, Mrs. M. Cotterill, Mrs. R. Tubman, Mrs. Z. Tubman, Mrs. E. Mills, Mrs. M. McKay, Mrs. M. Archer, Mrs. D. Boshier, Mrs. B. Reid, Mrs. P. Robinson, Mrs. T. Reid, the Misses Evelyn Strong, Elaine Valliant and Debby Reid.

Fifty-seven friends of the bride-to-be gathered in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at Sooke for another surprise shower. A gaily decorated tractor and trailer held the many gifts which were presented by little Jeannie Richardson. As a special gift, the 11 hostesses presented Miss Carson with a white heirloom bedspread in the Mona Lisa pattern.

Hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. P. Oakes, Mrs. O. Linnell, Mrs. H. Wadams, Mrs. W. Strong, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. Locke, Mrs. F. Richardson, Mrs. D. Reid, Mrs. J. Acreman, Mrs. W. Hull and Miss Evelyn Strong. Hand-made costume pins

from England were presented to Mrs. K. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Sr., the Misses Diane Eveleigh, Mary Storey, Evelyn Strong, Wendy Bishop and Lillian Locke.

A large basket of daffodils and red-currant blossoms centred the lace-covered refreshment table.

The chosen matron of honor, Mrs. John Cox, gave a shower in the Feltham Road home of Mrs. H. Cox. Ribbon corsages were presented to the groom's guest, her mother, the groom-elect's mother and his maternal grandmother.

Games were played and refreshments were served from a table, highlighted with a decorated shower cake, made by Mrs. E. Woolley, Sooke.

Others at the party were Mrs. K. Boshier, Mrs. G. Claire, Mrs. R. Johansen, Mrs. W. Locke, Mrs. J. Halvorsen, Mrs. V. Fisher, Mrs. K. Messerschmidt,

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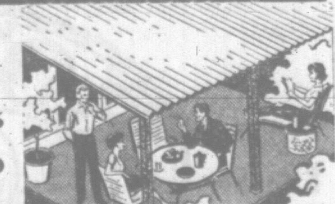
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Concert Tonight Ends Festival With a Bang

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A concert that would be difficult to eclipse for interest, sheer quality and even excitement, will conclude the Greater Victoria Music Festival tonight at McPherson Playhouse.

This year's festival has produced some of the most outstanding musical talent and accomplishment, not just here and there, but in quantity throughout the two weeks.

In fact, taking the best of everything that appeared would easily fill two evenings.

Phenomenal 16-year-old Linn Hendry, who has set an all-time festival record, will be a program highlight.

Entered in seven open piano classes and the centennial class for junior soloists, Miss Hendry has won every competition class and where she was the only entrant it was clear that competition would have made little difference.

On Thursday afternoon she topped the open sonata class, although a fine performance by Cheryl Borris brought her to within one mark of Miss Hendry's 175.

In the centennial class of seven pianists, Miss Hendry, who came from Penticton a year ago to study with Robin Wood, topped her own high mark of 91 by getting a 92 and a 90 for her two selections.

Second came a lovely young pianist, Wendy Stoffer, and she too will be on tonight's program.

Penelope Beavan and Irene Boese, both of whom stirred adjudicator Cecil Cope to enthusiasm, the Patterson Family, which was a highlight of Wednesday evening, receiving a 91 for their singing and playing, and Edward John Lees, violinist and winner of the major Congress of Strings award, will perform.

So will cellist George Kiraly, two of the most brilliant of the younger pianists, Becky Jay and Derrick Dash, John Gibson who was given a 92 in brass solo classes, and Christopher Salm, who gained the highest mark in the entire festival, a 97, for his flute solo.

Young Jay McGowan who topped more than one junior solo class, will sing. Accordion classes will be represented by a Bernie Porter Ensemble and there will also be representation from the speech arts classes.

Only competition of the evening will be for the Rose Bowl. Eligible to compete for this major trophy are Jill Paver, Carla Levinson, Don Twine, Norma Selwood and Guiseppe Bianco. Each will sing one selection.

In Thursday's centennial classes, winners of which will compete in Island semi-finals for places in the provincial finals, Cheryl Borris was winner of the senior piano solo, with Stuart Calder as runner-up.

Centennial vocal solo for any voice saw Jill Paver, the only entrant, score 170 marks. The Canadian composition senior or junior vocal solo was won by Penelope Beavan with 172. Jennifer Angus was second with 170.

Monterey School Choir won the centennial children's or junior choir class with 172.

For closing a fine evening with "delightful and accomplished singing," the Don Kyle Singers were given 178 marks by Mr. Cope.

At Sir James Douglas School auditorium Thursday evening the speech arts section closed with an honor performance in which Betty Ashorn, Jane Grey, Susan Briginshaw, Rhonda Williams, Julie Hardcastle, Marie Stillin, Linda Symes, Katherine Allison, Peter Allan, Gordon Halkett, Keith Grant and Michael McNally-Dawes took part.



READY . . . AIM . . . and twang goes the arrow as Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes tries out one of the exhibits at Saanich Kiwanis Club's centennial show at Esquimalt Sports Centre Thursday. Show continues today and Saturday.

AT SPORTS SHOW

Bikini Model Helps Start Fun

There was the usual ribbon-cutting, of course.

And the fact the ribbon was held by two shapely models added something—especially since one was wearing a bikini.

But the Saanich Kiwanis Club's centennial sport show really got under way when Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes shot the first arrow into the target.

Exhibits at Esquimalt Sports Centre are to be tested as well as admired and Gen. Pearkes had a busy night of archery and trap shooting after the formalities were concluded.

More than 1,000 were on hand for the first night of the three-day show which continues until 11 p.m. today and is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

A highlight is the fashion show of sporting clothing and gear staged by Jan Fraser of Woodward's and organized by Sports Illustrated magazine.

At the opening ceremonies Reeve Bryant of Esquimalt declared it Kiwanis Sportsman Show Week in his municipality and greetings were brought from Victoria by Ald. Percy Frampton and from Saanich by Coun. Ed Lum.

FESTIVAL RESULTS

CENTENNIAL CLASSES

Class 1, vocal solo, any voice—1. Jill Paver, 170.

Class 13, Canadian compositions, vocal solo—1. Penelope Beavan, 172. 2. Jennifer Angus, 170. 3. Roger Beavan, 164.

Class 6, piano solo, under 17—1. Linn Hendry, 172. 2. Wendy Stoffer, 170. 3. Peter Bishop, 168.

Class 8, senior piano solo—1. Cheryl Borris, 170. 2. Stuart Calder, 162.

PIANO

Class 33, under 12—1. Stephen Chayer, 87. 2. David Douglas, 86. 3. Patricia Seabrook, Paul Ward and Hilary Gross, 85.

Class 32, under 11—1. Derrick Dash, 90. 2. Mark Jones and Kathleen Kendrick, 84. 3. James MacLean and Christopher Thom, 83.

Class 31, under 10—1. Duncan Conrad, 88. 2. Ann Godfrey and Caroline Rayburn, 85. 3. Annette Walker, Joan Leif, Elizabeth Bryant, Maria Newbury, Derek Finlayson and Timothy Miles, 84.

Class 30, under 9—1. Julie Hardcastle, 86. 2. David Jewkes, 84. 3. Julie Hardcastle, 83.

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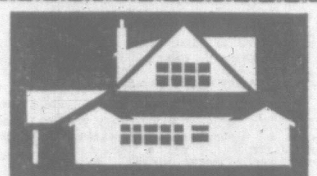
Canadian Works Exhibited

The works of 10 outstanding Canadian painters of the past 100 years will be shown at the Victoria Art Gallery's major centennial exhibition next week. The paintings loaned by private collectors and public institutions across Canada include some works by mid-19th Century painter Cornelius Krieghoff. He is chiefly known for his richly detailed views of Quebec habitation life. There will also be a number of works by James Morrice,

one of Canada's outstanding impressionists, and David Milne, one of Ontario's best known artists. Others will include Lawrence Harris, A. Y. Jackson, J. E. H. MacDonald and F. H. Varley, members of the famous Group of Seven.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will open the exhibition next Tuesday at an evening reception for gallery members and civic officials. It will run until May 14. On May 5, another group of paintings — the works of Tom Thomson, Ontario landscape painter — will go on show. There will be 30 paintings, the largest display of his works yet seen in the west.

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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA...



YOUR HEALTH

Body Damage From LSD

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

People who have been taking doses of that strange brain-disturbing and hallucination-producing drug, LSD, may now be good and scared when they read in "Science," for March 17, 1967, a paper by M. M. Cohn and M. J. Marzullo of Buffalo, N. Y., and N. Back of New York State University. These investigators first pointed out that some men have found that the addition of LSD to cultures in a test-tube of human white blood cells causes a marked increase in the frequency of "chromosomal breaks and rearrangements"—as compared with what happens to the chromosomes of white blood cells not treated with LSD.

First, I must explain to some readers that the chromosomes are 46 tiny particles in the nucleus or growing centre of our body cells—particles that are the most important bits of tissue that we have. They are so important because they determine what a just-conceived embryo is going to be: white or black-skinned, blond or brunette, male or female, well-endowed or a sexual deviate, intelligent or feeble-minded, sane or psychotic, and so on.

It is very important that the chromosomes as they come together half from the mother and half from the father, be arranged properly. For instance: A normal female has two X sex chromosomes and hence is denoted as XX, while a male has an X and Y chromosome, and is denoted as XY. A person who is XXY is usually "mixed-up sexually," and sometimes is not sure whether he is more female than male.

Similarly, a person who is XO is usually a woman who is mixed up in her sex characteristics. A child who is born with three little chromosomes stuck together, where there should have been only two, is what is called a mongoloid—a short, chubby, feeble-minded and good-natured child. From all this we can see that to be well-born a person must have 46 chromosomes—properly arranged.

Hence, it is now alarming to read that LSD in large doses can mess up the arrangements of the chromosomes. As the authors say, exactly what this production of many abnormal chromosomes will do to the children of an occasional LSD "tripper," or "acid-head," can as yet only be guessed at. One hunch that I would have is that some of the embryos conceived by users of LSD, if markedly defective will die in the womb, and will be lost in miscarriages.

If the sticking together of just three chromosomes can cause such severe mental retardation and bodily defects as one finds in a mongoloid child, what will many chromosomal misarrangements cause? A student of teratology, the science that deals with the malformations of fetuses (like those made by the drug thalidomide—babies born with no arms or legs), might well say that a wise person will quit playing with LSD until experts find out if the taking of the drug can ever lead to the birth of malformed or idiotic children.

First LSD Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Helen Dawn Simpson, 29, Edith Shirley Mack, 32, and Frank Robert Lewis, 24, have been remanded to April 25 on charges of possessing marijuana and LSD. The charges are the first to be laid under new provincial law which makes it an offence to possess LSD.

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What is the real color of a squid?

Nowadays there are several marine exhibitions along our Atlantic and Pacific shores. If you are lucky, you will have visited one of these wondrous places. Perhaps you were fascinated by a giant octopus of blushing pink—and later found he had changed to pearly grey.

The squid and the octopus are cephalopods of the class Cephalopoda, a term meaning the head-footed animals. There are about 400 different kinds of them and they all enjoy life in the salty sea. They are related to the clam and all the other mollusks. However, only few cephalopods have small traces of mollusk type shells. Most of them are soft-bodied creatures with no shells at all. Their feet seem to be fixed onto their heads because their mouths are ringed with leggy tentacles.

A cephalopod has several other features that make him a most unusual animal. He often has an ink sac to squirt his dark liquid into the water. He uses this trick to confuse his enemies. While his foe is straining to see through the dark inky cloud, he escapes to some safe hiding place. If a cephalopod happens to be a squid, he has eight arms of medium length and two extra long ones, making a total of ten. If he is an octopus, he has a total of eight tentacles.

But whether he is a squid or an octopus, he can blush. In fact, his skin can change through a whole rainbow of colors. His basic color is pale or pearly grey or pasty white. The little squids off our Atlantic and Pacific shores are basic grey, flecked with red spots. But the slightest scare makes them change color and often they seem to change for no good reason at all. Some marine biologists suggest that squids communicate with each other by changing their skin colors.

Changes His Color
The colorful trick is done with small sacs of pigment called chromatophores. These chromatophore bags of colored paint are embedded in the surface of the skin and scattered all over the cephalopod's body. There are sets of green and blue, brown and yellow and red. Each chromatophore is ringed with a small ratchet of muscle threads. The nervous system can order these muscles to relax or contract. As they relax, the bags open into colorful dots, maybe 1-16 of an inch wide. The whole skin is covered with first one and then another set of colored spots.

A cephalopod can change his color in a second. He may change from blue to green, from yellow to brown and back again to his natural grey—all in less than a minute. But his most fascinating color is a rosy shade of blushing pink. The squid is shaped like a torpedo and he darts through the water like a flying arrow. The common squid is three or four inches long and a little wider than an inch. Crowds of the little fellows travel together off our shores. As they go, the darting arrows seem to twinkle with changing colors. Sometimes they are banded for a moment with rainbows. Sometimes waves of assorted colors stream over their bodies. But sooner or later, every squid is sure to return to his basic grey, flecked with red.

France Tests Missile

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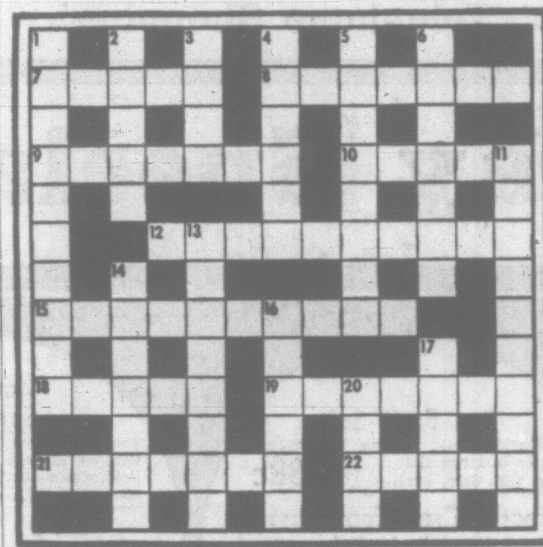
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| ACROSS | 2. A boxing match, roughly |
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| 9. Oaths about nothing bring series of lectures! (7) | 5. Inane hat for Greek capitalist (8) |
| 10. Correct me finally! (5) | 6. Truly, about ten are listed at the end of the book (7) |
| 12. The excellence of kinds stocked among commodities (10) | 11. Lack of integrity causes food to be put on one pig-plate (10) |
| 15. Even if the watch is new, this part isn't! (10) | 13. Name in badly torn decoration (8) |
| 18. Material which would be returned if taken from the pit (5) | 14. Critically examine boy standing on his head—what a disgraceful thing! (7) |
| 19. A loan for progress? (7) | 16. Husky nag swallowed article (6) |
| 21. Shows off half the flat to female relations (7) | 17. Two Poles will be present in the trap (5) |
| 22. Support needed to walk with a stagger (5) | 20. Save for 13, perhaps (4) |

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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| HORIZONTAL | 45. flower part | 57. S-shaped curve | 8. command |
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| 16. suburban | | 7. at what time | 26. guided |
| 18. make a mistake | | | 28. place |
| 19. vehicle | | | 30. obtain |
| 20. Charon works here | | | 31. loiter |
| 22. copper money | | | 32. feminine suffix |
| 23. clock face | | | 33. blackbird |
| 27. cervine animal | | | 36. walk |
| 29. pang | | | 37. proverb |
| 31. tropical | | | 40. swiftly |
| 34. annoyed | | | 42. dwelling |
| 35. irritates | | | 43. work |
| 37. insect | | | 44. rednets |
| 38. reach | | | 45. remains |
| 39. small child | | | 46. dregs |
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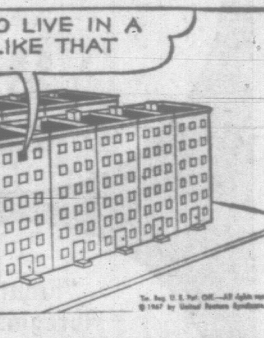
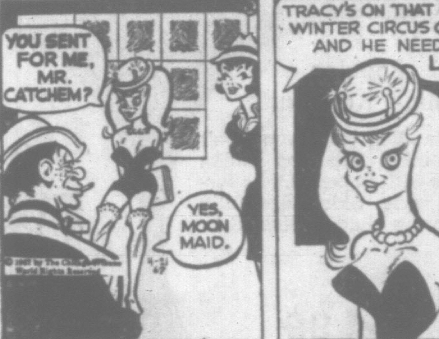
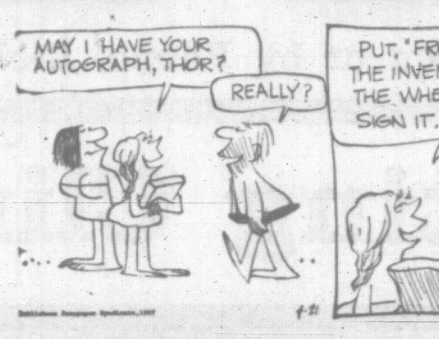
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Handbags
Main Floor

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Home Furnishings
Building

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Automatic load, drop-in cartridge film, no threading required. Electric eye and automatic flash setting, easy distance focussing symbols. Outfit includes camera, carrying case, flash cubes, batteries and colour film.

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44⁸⁹

Cameras, Main Floor

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All-wool worsted and venetians, 2-pce. suits. Reg. 38-46, Tall 38-46, short 38-42. Patterns, checks, stripes in the group. Reg. 100.00.

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Imported elegance from Europe . . . crystal tableware in popular "Pinwheel" pattern. Choose from vase, bowl, candy dish, decanter, covered butter, ashtray or others.

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Lighten your food costs with this freezer. Holds 735 lbs. in a 20.7 cu. ft. area. Flexi-steel lid, acrylic enamel interior, exterior. Automatic interior light.

Ord. 239.00.

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219⁸⁹

Major Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings
Building

Viking Wringer Washer

This two-speed Viking wringer-washer comes with such features as: automatic roll-stop wringer, porcelain tub and lid, timer for wash cycles.

Ord. 169.95.

Sale, each

138⁸⁸

Major Appliances, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings
Building

1 1/4" Aluminum Door

From screen to storm door in minutes glass is contained on rails in door, may be adjusted at any time. With adjustable sill sweep, pneumatic closure and storm chain, 1/2 grille, key, lock and installation in greater Victoria area included at one low price.

Sale, complete

49⁸⁸

Additional Carpentry Extra
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Viking 2-Door Refrigerator Freezer

Extra special savings for your household . . . this Viking refrigerator freezer is 16.1 cu. ft. size with a freezer capacity of 166 pounds. Roomy refrigerator has porcelain crisper.

Ord. 389.95.

Sale, each

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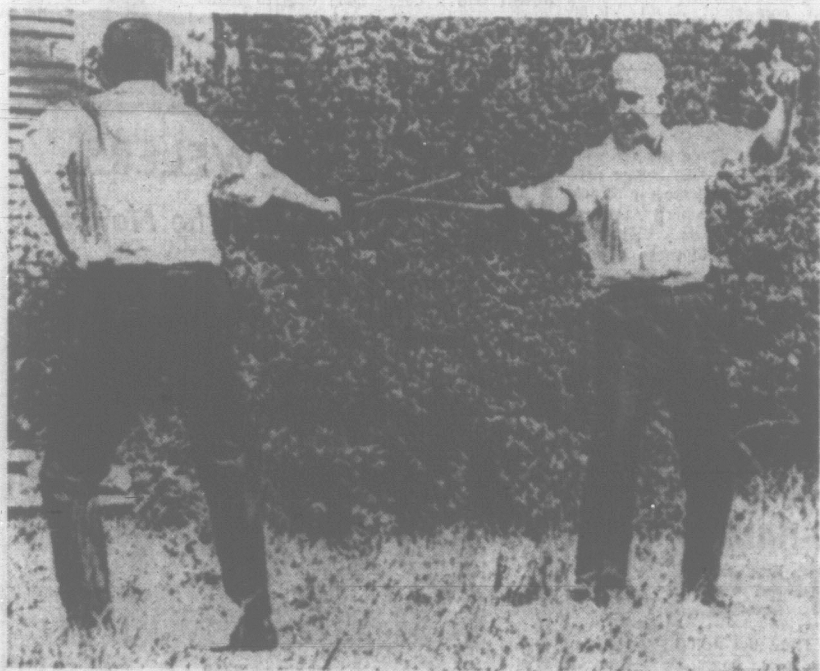
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Socialist mayor, right, and Gaullist deputy fight duel.

Gaullist 'Still a Slob' Says Victor After Duel

PARIS (UPI)—Socialist leader Gaston Defferre upheld his political opinions Friday in an illegal but time-tested French fashion. He won a four-minute duel with a political opponent who objected to being called a "slob."

According to witnesses, Defferre, 56, pinked Gaullist legislator Rene Ribiere, 45, twice on the arm as they duelled with epees on the grounds of a private estate in the fashionable wooded suburb of Neuilly.

Both men and their dozens eluded more than a dozen police trying to prevent the duel. The officers apparently had not been fooled by Defferre's earlier statement that the "affaire d'honneur" had been postponed "because of rain."

Duelling has been illegal in France for many years. It is punishable by the guillotine.

but the statue is not enforced.

Defferre, a National Assemblyman and mayor of Marseilles, clashed verbally with Ribiere at Thursday's assembly session. It ended with Defferre calling the Gaullist "abrutit" which translates variously as "brute" or "slob."

Defferre told newsmen after returning home from the duel Ribiere "is still a slob." He also said that Ribiere brought swords with blunt points to the duel "while I brought pointed tips." He said his opponent appeared "very nervous" as they crossed swords.

The epee is a thin, plant steel sword with a needle-sharp point.

Had the two been caught in the act by police, not even their parliamentary immunity could have saved them from jail terms.

"At my age, I don't chicken out that easily," said Defferre.

Witnesses who saw the two duelling said Defferre was more rapid than his opponent and with a quick thrust nicked Ribiere on the right arm, inflicting a small scratch.

The match could have ended there, said the witnesses, who hid themselves in bushes at the duelling ground. But the two men, breathing heavily, went on fighting.

Defferre lunged once more and nicked Ribiere on the same arm. Then their seconds moved forward and embraced both men, stopping the match.

In March of 1947, Defferre exchanged pistol shots with Assemblyman Paul Bastid in a meadow south of Paris.

Both men missed.

Ribiere had vowed he would "not kill Defferre but only hurt him a little."

UBCM Ready to Call Emergency Tax Talks

NEW PREMIER SWORN IN

King Takes Control In Greece

By Times News Services

The Greek army seized control of Greece today in the name of King Constantine, jailed his political enemies and placed the nation under martial law.

Tonight the 26-year-old monarch swore in Attorney-General Constantine Koliass, 66, as premier.

Koliass, a self-made civil servant, is generally regarded as politically neutral but the man sworn in as deputy premier and defence minister is the army general thought to have engineered the right wing coup.

DIRECTED COUP

The deputy premier is Gregorios Spanidakis, the chief of staff who was a war hero and apparently launched the near bloodless coup at midnight to end two years of political turmoil. The events were broadcast by Athens radio.

The broadcast did not give a new list of cabinet members but said a "great number" of them were military men. The ceremony came just before start of the dusk-to-dawn curfew when the army said anybody found on the streets would be shot without warning.

Some shooting was reported as the army arrested enemies of the king, including former premier George Papandreou, his arch political foe, and Papandreou's leftist son Andreas, a one-time U.S. citizen.

FOR PROTECTION

Greek Premier Panyotis Canelopoulos was arrested by an army contingent headed by a captain.

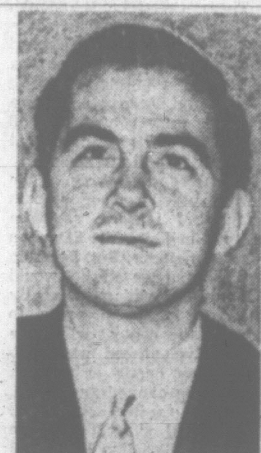
He was reported to have protested but was told he was being arrested for his own "protection."

The premier's wife said he had been dragged into his car and taken away.

Both rightist and leftist political leaders were reported under arrest.

Roads in Athens were blocked and traffic diverted. Army units took over Athens Airport and post office, radio and telecommunications buildings.

The military acted with swift efficiency, aided by a communications strike which had blacked out most of the country.



CONSTANTINE
... blocks opponents



CANELOPOULES
... dragged to car



PAPANDREOU
... under arrest

HOLD ELECTION

A Greek embassy source in Rome said that the embassy had been advised that election of a new Greek parliament would be held on schedule May 28 despite the military takeover.

"We have been informed," said the Rome source, "that the coup was stated to assure public order and prevent any extremist revolution during the period preceding the election."

Reports of the coup in Athens brought a demonstration in Copenhagen—home of Constantine's Queen Anne-Marie of Denmark. Some 300 persons gathered in front of the Greek embassy shouting "Down with the king!"

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B.C.-Wide Cry On School Costs

By JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

The revolt of municipal governments against sharply-rising school taxes became province-wide this morning.

Telephone interviews with six municipal leaders revealed that:

● Mayor H. J. Gardner, of Williams Lake, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, will call an emergency meeting of his executive later this month "if that's what the members want."

● Mayor Joseph Palyga, of Trail, vice-president of the UBCM, wants an emergency meeting immediately to discuss the tax crisis.

● Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, a member of the executive, feels an emergency meeting essential.

● Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria says such a meeting would be good news and is urgently needed.

● Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni says "the sooner the better, I'm all for it."

All municipal leaders contacted said they were also in favor of Mayor Stephen's call for a royal commission to examine all aspects of provincial-municipal responsibilities and cost-sharing formulas.

'We Have to Do Something'

Mayor Palyga said the recently announced school tax mill rate would impose "a terrific burden on property owners."

"I would certainly approve of such a meeting," Mayor Palyga said. "We have to do something. The 4.29 mill rate increase in school taxes in Trail came as a great shock to us."

Other municipal leaders also expressed alarm at sky-rocketing school costs and said they would support a call for an emergency meeting at the executive level.

Reeve Alan Emmott, Burnaby, said he would back Mayor Stephen's royal commission request when it was introduced at the annual meeting of the UBCM in Prince George in September.

"I would support it," he said. "And so should the provincial government. After all, if the provincial government is certain that its cost sharing formulas are equitable, why should it fear examination?"

But Reeve Emmott said he could not become as alarmed as some at the school tax increases.

"They people demand the level of education they want for their children," he said. "Having demanded certain standards they have to pay the bill. Some people talk as though there are magic wells of money in Ottawa and Victoria. There aren't. If the cost isn't borne at the municipal level it has to be at some other level."

"In the end it is the people who have to pay the bill—unless we can get a foreign aid grant—and we are not going to get foreign aid," he said.

'Living High Off Hog in B.C.'

Reeve Emmott said he was always surprised when people complained about increases in property taxes.

"Income tax goes up and you don't hear a murmur," he said. "Cigarettes go up without complaint, hydro rates are increased without protest. But let property taxes go up a few dollars and great alarm is expressed."

"We are living high off the hog in British Columbia because we want to. What we don't appear to like doing is paying the bill for the services we demand."

Reeve Emmott was philosophical when he was asked if he thought the provincial government deliberately cast the municipalities in the role of the villain when it came to collecting unpalatable taxes.

"One has to remember that in a political situation you use political methods," he said. "Just as municipal council members are interested in being re-elected, so are MLAs and MPs."

"So they use devices and gimmicks which best perpetuate their position. Of course the provincial government uses the municipalities as the whipping boy. But that's a human characteristic I fall prey to—and so do you. It's human to blame the other guy."

But in spite of his attempt to understand the motives of the provincial government, Reeve Emmott said he was still strongly

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'MINI THRONE SPEECH'

Staggering 30-Bill Load Facing House

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—For the first time in recent history, the contents of the Throne Speech for a new session of Parliament have been revealed before the old session is over.

Prime Minister Pearson Thursday hit the Commons with a staggering load of business for the centennial session to strengthen his appeal to members to get down to a business-like debating timetable.

Many items are leftovers from the current session, but such proposals as another attempt at introducing abolition

of capital punishment, and divorce and penal reform will be among the highlights.

Defending his government's decision to "allocate debating time on the unification bill which will come to a final vote Tuesday, the prime minister said it was time he fully clarified the "stark reality" of our parliamentary situation.

Long, Hot Summer of Talking

In the process he took a highly unusual course of indicating the workload the Commons may expect when the centennial session begins, May 8.

Whether the members choose to work through a long, hot summer, or co-operate to get their job done in the fall, Mr. Pearson still has more than 30 pieces of legislation earmarked for completion in 1967.

Although members normally get an itemized breakdown of government proposals only at the start of each session, the prime minister decided now was the time to give the picture.

At the same time he pleaded for all-party co-operation to agree to reasonable time limits on all legislation, instead of allowing discussion to reach

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WIRE BRIEFS

Woman Drowned

VANCOUVER (CP)—A woman seen swimming between ships berthed in Vancouver harbor early today sank out of sight before she could reach a life ring thrown to her. The unidentified woman is missing and presumed drowned.

Approach to Hanoi

SAIGON (Reuters)—Canada's new chief representative to the three-nation International Control Commission, Ormond Dier, left here today en route to Hanoi, carrying with him further details of Canada's four-point plan for peace in Vietnam, sources close to the Canadian delegation said.

U.S. Jets Downed

SAIGON (UPI)—Two U.S. planes, one already crippled by ground fire, were shot down in dogfights with Communist jet fighters near Hanoi during one of the worst anti-aircraft barrages of the war, American military spokesmen disclosed today.

Claw Goes to Work

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Surveyor 3 sent its clawlike soil sampler through a flawless dry run early today and delighted scientists said they would order the little power shovel to make a real test of the lunar crust later today.

Prairie Snowstorm Blasts Manitoba

Times News Services

EDMONTON—Up to two feet of snow blanketed southern Alberta today, the aftermath of a late spring storm that hit the western prairies for three days this week. It now is in Manitoba.

Sunny skies and rising temperatures were expected over the western prairies today but the high temperatures today were predicted at 15 to 20 degrees below normal for this time of year. Afternoon temperatures were expected to reach the high 30s.

Lethbridge had 24 inches of snow on the ground this morning after the Tuesday-Wednesday

day-Thursday storm that stopped overnight in Alberta and western Saskatchewan.

Winnipeg was reported experiencing snow and blowing snow today with the wind gusting up to 33 miles an hour. Milder air was moving into Alberta and western Saskatchewan from the northwest.

In the U.S., one of the harshest spring snowstorms in the history of the northwest continued to blast a wide area from the upper Rockies to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Hardest hit was Montana, where an unremitting snowfall buried much of the state and practically isolated the northwest corner.

Stalin's Daughter May Sell Memoirs

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Svetlana Stalin was flying to the United States today—apparently to swing a money deal if not to live there.

After she left Switzerland today, a reliable source said she was accompanied by a Swiss lawyer whose clients include many actors. This spurred reports that he and Joseph Stalin's daughter will negotiate the sale of her memoirs in the U.S.

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Love-Hit Girl Shatters Missile Ship Security

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) The U.S. Navy's tightest security net for one of its most top-secret warships proved no match for a blonde with a yen for a boy in California.

Today, the pert and unrepentant 20-year-old who was caught stowed away in the admiral's cabin of the nuclear missile cruiser Long Beach announced plans to stow away again.

"I'm going to get there one way or another," Sandra Hilder said.

Until the arrival of Miss Hilder on the scene Wednesday the navy had every right to assume the secrets of the Long Beach were safe.

The ship was not tied up to a dock. It was moored to a buoy in the harbor. And around it circled a vigilant school of security launches.

Then Sandra came, told some U.S. marines how she longed to join her American sailor boyfriend, Bud Brewer, in California and wound up in the vacant admiral's cabin.

She had met Bud when the U.S. icebreaker Glacier visited here last month.

MARINES WERE GALLANT

The marines couldn't have been more helpful to Miss Hilder.

"They smuggled me meals—three courses—and everything was going well," she said. "But my hopes were dashed all because of a pair of shoes."

She explained: "The straps of

the shoes were cutting into my heels and I had taken them off near the door of the admiral's cabin.

"When I heard somebody coming I rushed into the cabin and forgot the shoes."

Then she heard a voice say: "I can't believe it. There's a girl under the admiral's bed."

Miss Hilder was careful to sleep only on top of the bed's cover because "I didn't want to mess it up."

"I realized all the books around there were probably top

secret. I didn't touch a thing."

Once found Sandra was turned over to local police, stripped to her underwear and searched by a policeman.

Before leaving the ship, she put the finger on one of the helpful marines because, she said, "I thought it would have been better for him than being found out, which would have put him in worse trouble."

Sandra may stow away on a ship for California again. But it won't be the Long Beach. It sailed Thursday.



Pretty stowaway escorted by detective.

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Wonder if Mister Bennett ever remembers that all them municipal voters are also provincial voters.

They used t' fight poverty for an eddication in th' old days. Now they hev t' fight th' gov'mint.

Seem t' be havin' a deep fry in Greece.

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Arthur Mayse

Among the tourists who come and go, there are those who, in spirit at least, never do leave Vancouver Island. Of this number are Ed and Mair, who last year arrived at Miracle Beach in a far-travelled station wagon with trailer towing astern.

Bride and groom on an extended honeymoon, they had loafed and angled their way from Ottawa through to the West Coast. And in all the long traverse across five provinces, they had, in-
erredible though it seems, failed to catch a fish.

They first waded into our view on the Oyster, where it flows by a route of pool and reach and riffle to the sea. Win and I had a trout laid away in a wrapping of leaves for next morning's breakfast. Now, loafing on a fresh log, we watched these strangers take up position at top and tail of a likely run.

But the trout, never to be counted upon in this most whimsical of rivers, were no longer co-operating; and presently the lady angler reeled in her line and trudged over to our log.

She was by no means discouraged. Here, she told us, she and her husband had found trout at last. The previous day they had taken several good fish on tiny back-East dry flies, from the farm pool upstream.

Next day, we happened on each other north of Campbell River at the mouth of sometimes productive Trout Creek. A couple more such amiable encounters, and we were visiting trailer-to-trailer.

As we listened and talked and argued this and that, it grew upon Win and me that here were two Vancouver Islanders in the making.

The last question Ed asked us, when we parted company in early October, was, "How early should we come back next spring?"

"Make it April," we suggested.

They wintered south, first on a California coast which was enjoying rains to match those that chased them from a Victoria area trailer park. Then they tried the desert, where they tried in the open and froze in the shade. This, we learned from a doleful mid-winter letter in which Vancouver Island took on all the aspects of paradise lost.

April had scarce begun when I came home one evening to learn that Mair and Ed were back. They had pulled into Goldstream Park with a tired wagon in need of servicing, and were happy as kids at a picnic. One of their first moves on arriving had been to bust their travelling budget wide open by acquiring an aluminum boat and outboard. That very day, they'd caught two nice bluebacks.

On Sunday, we went out to their campsite among tall evergreens among which blue campfire smoke drifted. We waited for a while, then took ourselves off to Hall's Landing for a look at the new boat. A squally wind was ruffling Saanich Inlet. But, cold though it was, Ed wanted to go fishing.

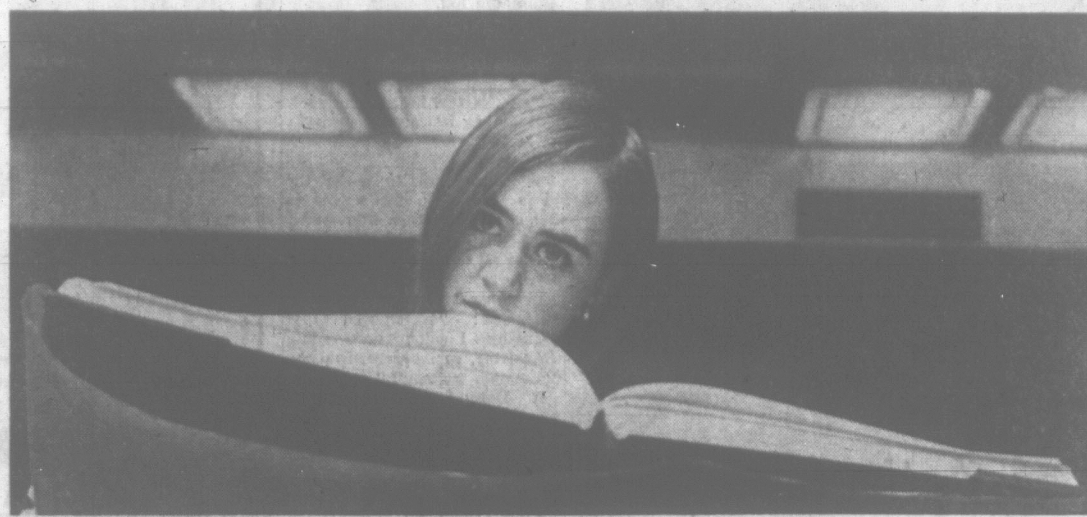
Our sensible wives remained snug in the wagon, while we trooped backbills out past the flats and the island. The bluebacks didn't like my fly, a faded leftover mauled by autumn coho the year before.

But in 10 minutes or so, Ed got a whacking strike from a three-pounder that doubled his light little spinning rod and put up a slashing fight close to the boat. I netted it. Ed happily grinning, freed his fly and reeled on line again.

He got another strike that didn't take. Then, well out from shore where a gaggle of seabirds had been fussing and dipping, something grabbed his backtail.

His reel sounded off with a high, sustained whine. The rod straightened. Ed looked blankly at his little stream-type reel, from which the last inch of line had vanished. We went on in.

Today, Ed's long vacation—the first he has taken from his business in 15 years—is about over. But he and Mair will return; and one day, I confidently expect they will take root as so many Islanders-at-heart do each year.



And Oh, the Incredible Agony of It All!

Now is the time of reckoning.

And it is probably too late for students at the University of Victoria to do anything about it.

But that doesn't prevent them from trying. They are writing examinations every day—sometimes two a day.

That means sitting up through most of the night sweating up at the last minute for tomorrow's ordeal.

The cafeteria in the Students' Union Building still gets customers but not as many as usual. Most students now head straight for the library or home to put in more study.

Now that classes are ended the students are probably working harder on their own than at any time through the year. And mingled with their effort is regret that they did not work harder earlier.

Some take pep pills—if they can get them—to study through the night and still feel fresh in the examination next day.

Others study fatalistically, feeling it is too late now to catch up but trying to anyway, although not hopefully.

Others are resigned. Some of these don't even bother to write an examination if they think they are going to flunk it.

None of them will speak confidently. It is almost as if they will tempt fate—and lose—if they get self-confident and cocky.

And all of them look forward to April 28 when "It'll be all over" and most will know their fate "one way or another."

For most of them can tell fairly accurately after an exam if they have passed it. They only agonize about results when they know they

have written a marginal paper—one that just "might get by."

One student at the university who probably knows more about studying habits than most is J. J. Phillion, a psychology major and an amateur photographer.



Big Increase In Grants To This Area

Provincial per capita grants announced today show the Greater Victoria municipalities will receive \$229,492 more than last year because of increased population.

The money will be welcomed by civic councils now in the throes of setting their budgets and mill rates.

Last year's grants were based on the 1961 census but this year's distribution is based on the 1966 census results, accounting for the higher totals.

All told, there are 13,122 more people living in the seven municipalities than there were in the 1961 count.

SAANICH GAIN
Not surprisingly, most of the increase—9,521 persons—is in Saanich bringing its population to 38,397.

As a result, its grant has been raised \$139,740 to a total of \$967,756 this year.

Victoria's population increased 1,523 to a total of 56,464 which produced a per capita grant increase of \$2,084 to a new total of \$939,728.

Oak Bay's population rose 986 to 17,821 and its grant total will rise \$15,776 to \$332,736.

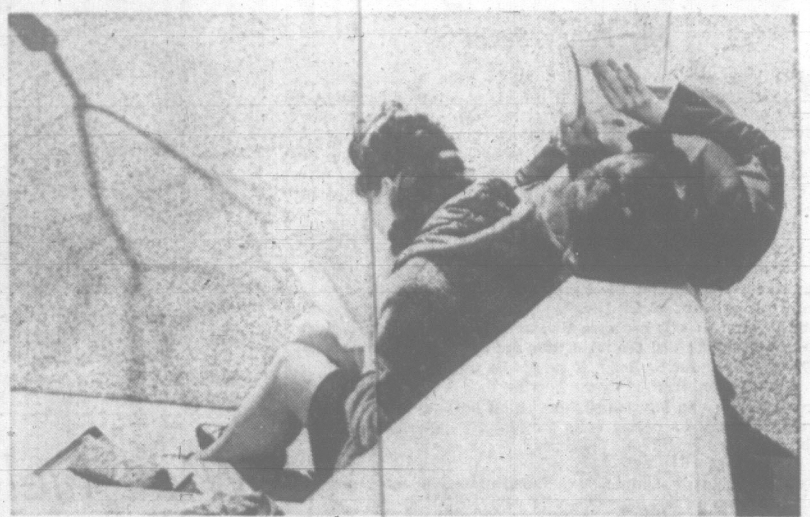
Esquimalt population increased 1,371 to 13,419 so its payment goes up \$21,936 to \$260,704.

Sidney's population rose 609 to 3,088 and its grants rise by \$14,716 to a total of \$17,112.

Central Saanich residents increased 503 to 3,455 and its payment goes up by \$12,072 to \$82,920.

Finally, North Saanich's population went up 132 to 2,943 and its grants have been raised by \$3,168 to a total of \$70,632.

The payments were listed in a provincial cabinet order today and they will have to be used first for road-building purposes as a result of a change in the law at last session which brought on the widely publicized quarrel with Premier Bennett's accusation that municipalities had mis-used funds and were "caught in their own glue."



Throughout the year he has had his eyes open for frank shots of students "hitting their books." One of the most arresting he found was the picture of Marion Doan at top looking up thoughtfully from her book.

At top right two students get the sp—and one shows off her leg—while reading. Ulrich Irdtke, a German-born student, finds that the study of physiology and bio-physics does not affect his digestive system. But too much study can

make you weary and the bottom left photo shows what happens then. And some students don't get too immersed in their books. Paulette Grant looked up just in time to flash Mr. Phillion a big smile when he took the picture at right below.

4 Men Accused Of Trafficking

\$10,000 Bail; Juvenile Held

Four young men were charged in central court today with "possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking."

They were remanded until April 28 when they will elect how they want to be tried.

A fifth person, a 17-year-old, was to appear in juvenile court at 2 p.m. today.

The four men are David McCallum, 19, of 1510 Dallas Road, a student; Roger Hunter, 19, of 724 Yates; Michael Hartley, 20, of 5276 West Saanich Road, also a student; Cyril McCallan, 20, 3122 Yew. Bail, set at \$10,000, was lodged for McCallum and Hartley.

The arrest was made at about 4 p.m. Thursday in the McAnally Road area at Ten Mile Point.

Saanich detectives said an investigation has been going on for some time and is continuing. Rodney Taylor will act as Crown prosecutor.

RCMP Press Racket Probe

The RCMP is continuing its investigation into allegations of extortion at a southern Vancouver Island mill.

Insp. George Mackay, in charge of the Victoria detachment, said police are still interviewing different people and no charges have been laid.

He thought it will be a week or 10 days before the investigation is completed.

He also said information has been passed on to Vancouver authorities and "we have been led to understand they have started an investigation. We are only concerned with the one mill."

Information, including two signed statements, was given the RCMP one month ago by the International Woodworkers of America about an alleged "pay for jobs" racket.

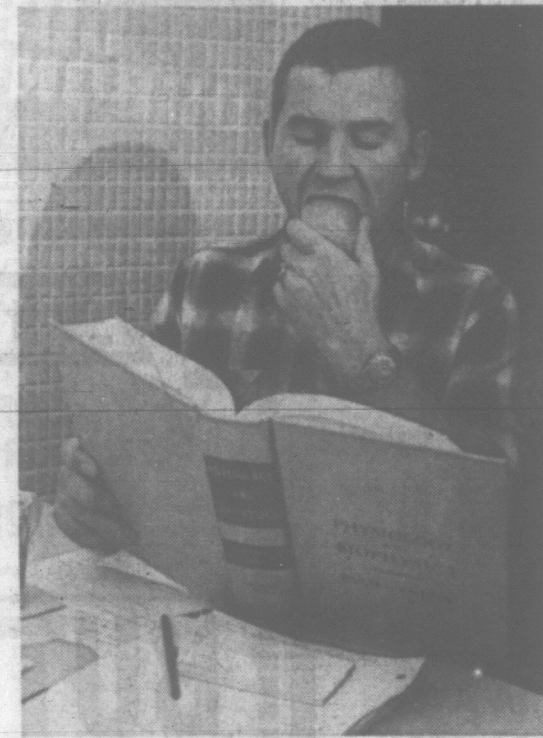
The allegations were publicly disclosed last week.

Woman Injured In Car Tumble

Mrs. Vera Drury of 524 Island Road is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with leg injuries received in an accident early this morning.

Mrs. Drury, who was alone in the car, apparently suffered an attack and lost control at the corner of Island Road and Link-leas at 12:45 a.m., police said.

As Mrs. Drury fell from the moving car it ran over her leg, then crashed into bushes.



Constable Must Be Given Second Chance Says Board

An arbitration board ruled today that Constable Lorne Shandley must be given a second chance to be promoted to sergeant.

The appointment of another man over him was ruled null and void.

The Victoria Policeman's Union had protested the promotion alleging that Constable Shandley had been by-passed because he was president of the policeman's union.

The arbitration board today ruled there was "totally insufficient evidence" to indicate bias or prejudice against the union.

But a new competition was ordered on the grounds that regular promotion policy was not followed.

The technicality which was overlooked in promotion procedure was rule 8 which said: "All men who qualify for promotion will be required to take a medical examination."

Constable Shandley had claimed he was passed over for promotion despite being recommended for advancement by a department promotion board.

He has been on the police force for 21 years and head of the police union since 1951.

Constable Shandley's case was based largely on the evidence of Detective Lorne Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the union, who said Constable Shandley scored higher than his rival on most important qualifications for promotion.

Detective Johnson attended a meeting of the promotional board when the promotion to sergeant was under review.

On Feb. 8 he was informed the brief would be forthcoming in 10 days but it did not arrive until March 7, he said.

He was commenting on a Thursday statement by Donald Sykes, spokesman for the Three Cees, who had said his organization only had three days in which to contact 140 commissioners in support of their brief.

Mr. Pearlman said he turned in the report to the corps' board of governors about 10 days ago. Mr. Sykes had demanded it be made public.

The arbitration board ruled: "This was not done and hence the proceedings of the Promotional Board were a nullity."

The ruling continued: "In the opinion of the majority of the (arbitration) board the employer is strictly bound to observe its own announced procedure once a given competition is under way. It is not entitled to change the rules, in this case by ignoring them, once the candidates in any given competition are committed and the competition is under way."

The arbitration board was chaired by B. W. Dysart and K. C. Murphy and C. R. Maclean as members.

E. E. Pearlman appeared for the Board of Police Commissioners and Dermot Owen-Flood for the union.

The issue went to arbitration after Constable Shandley had claimed he was passed over for promotion despite being recommended for advancement by a department promotion board.

He has been on the police force for 21 years and head of the police union since 1951.

Constable Shandley's case was based largely on the evidence of Detective Lorne Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the union, who said Constable Shandley scored higher than his rival on most important qualifications for promotion.

Detective Johnson attended a meeting of the promotional board when the promotion to sergeant was under review.

On Feb. 8 he was informed the brief would be forthcoming in 10 days but it did not arrive until March 7, he said.

He was commenting on a Thursday statement by Donald Sykes, spokesman for the Three Cees, who had said his organization only had three days in which to contact 140 commissioners in support of their brief.

Mr. Pearlman said he turned in the report to the corps' board of governors about 10 days ago. Mr. Sykes had demanded it be made public.



CONSTABLE SHANDLEY wins case

Man Found Guilty Of Shoplifting

William Winter of 315 Arnold Avenue, was found guilty of shoplifting when he appeared for judgment in Central Court this morning and will be sentenced, April 28.

The accused was seen by store detectives to leave Woodwards, March 30, with a padlock, screw extractor and measuring tape which were not paid for.

THE PTA: REDUNDANT OR RELEVANT?

They Elected to Die at Do-or-Die Meeting

Salt Spring Island Parent Teacher Association will disband in June after 22 years.

The decision was made at a do-or-die meeting in Ganges which attracted only 24 parents.

Frank G. Richards, editor of the local weekly paper described the PTA as a fund-

raising organization highly charged with emotion—"The PTA epitomizes sentimentality."

"The PTA is redundant in today's society," he said. "Any function the PTA can undertake is already being done by other groups."

Charles R. Horel claimed the PTA has a function to act as common meeting ground for parents and teachers.

"Teachers are handling our children," he declared. "There is room for friction to develop."

"The PTA can minimize this friction."

"One cannot separate emotion from parent-teacher relationship. But it can be reduced by parents and teachers getting to know one another."

"PTA is not perfect, but we would be less better off without it."

A majority of those present voted in favor of disbandment.

DUTCH QUEEN IN CITY ON MAY 23

Queen Juliana of The Netherlands will visit Victoria May 23, it was announced today.

While here she will unveil a stone to be placed in the Carillon Tower of the museum and archives complex in Victoria. The carillon is the centennial project of the Dutch community of British Columbia.

The queen will visit Victoria city hall and four Butchart Gardens during her two-day stay. She will be the guest of Lieutenant-Governor at Government House.

Her visit is one of many by royalty and heads of state during Centennial Year.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrives in Vancouver Sunday to start a two-day visit to the mainland and Victoria.

Youths Freed When Charge Dismissed

Two young men charged with theft of \$135 from a sub post office were released Thursday when Magistrate J. A. Byers found insufficient evidence to commit them for trial.

Lawrence Parker, 19, of 615 Fernhill, and Kenneth McGill, 19, of 2390 Oak Bay Avenue, were accused of taking the money from Fairfield Road sub post office March 17.

John Finch, post master at the office, noticed the money was missing from a drawer shortly after two young men left the store.

Luxury Resort Buys Crown Land

The provincial cabinet today sold slightly more than a tenth of an acre on Sooke basin, north of Kellert Point, to the luxurious hideaway retreat operated by Grouse Nest Resorts Ltd. The price was \$510 and the sale specified the property would be for a swimming pool.

Ask The Times

Q. Where can one obtain information about working in Kenya?—J.G.

A. Try writing to the British Information Officer, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, 602 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.

Q. Has the tunnel under the English Channel from Gris Nez to Folkstone been started yet?—T.G.

A. The British and French governments are hoping a start can be made on a tunnel from Dover to Calais in 1969.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





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WEEKEND 15 CENTSSTALINA IN NEW YORK
TO SELL HER MEMOIRS

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Stalina, arrived here today apparently set on closing a deal to sell her memoirs of her life with the late Soviet dictator.

The 42-year-old Miss Stalina landed in a Swiss-air plane from Zurich at 2:46 p.m., possibly seeking asylum here but almost certainly slated to make a big financial deal for her book.

NEW PREMIER SWORN IN

King Takes
Control
In Greece

By Times News Services

The Greek army seized control of Greece today in the name of King Constantine, jailed his political enemies and placed the nation under martial law.

Tonight the 26-year-old monarch swore in Attorney-General Constantine Koliass, 66, as premier.

Koliass, a self-made civil servant, is generally regarded as politically neutral but the man sworn in as deputy premier and defence minister is the army general thought to have engineered the right wing coup.

DIRECTED COUP

The deputy premier is Gregorios Sotiriadis, the chief of staff who was a war hero and apparently launched the near bloodless coup at midnight to end two years of political turmoil. The events were broadcast by Athens radio.

The broadcast did not give a new list of cabinet members but said a "great number" of them were military men. The ceremony came just before start of the dusk-to-dawn curfew when the army said anybody found on the streets would be shot without warning.

Some shooting was reported as the army arrested enemies of the king, including former premier George Papandreu, his arch political foe, and Papandreu's leftist son, Andreas, a one-time U.S. citizen.

FOR 'PROTECTION'

Greek Premier Panyiotis Canelopoulos was arrested by an army contingent headed by a captain.

He was reported to have protested but was told he was being arrested for his own "protection."

The premier's wife said he had been dragged into his car and taken away.

Both rightist and leftist political leaders were reported under arrest.

Roads in Athens were blocked and traffic diverted. Army units took over Athens Airport and post office, radio and telecommunications buildings.

The military acted with swift efficiency, aided by a communications strike which had blacked out most of the country.

At midnight, tanks rumbled into Athens and took control.

Information filtering into neighboring Turkey said armed men were seen leaving the Greek cities as the army moved in, possibly opening the way for guerrilla warfare.

The army's announcement that Koliass had been named premier indicated the coup had produced little or no fighting. But the reports or armed men fleeing into the hills raised fears of a possible civil war.

Greece did fight a bloody civil war with Communist insurgents immediately after the end of the Second World War. It was then President Harry Truman moved in with \$400 million in economic and financial aid to Greece and Turkey, the "Truman Doctrine" that prevented a Red takeover.

The Communists have since been outlawed in Greece but the EDA party—a Communist front—accounted for 12 per cent of the over-all vote in the 1964 elections. The army apparently acted in fear leftist opponents of the king would win in elections scheduled for May 28.

HOLD ELECTION

A Greek embassy source in Rome said that the embassy had been advised that election of a new Greek parliament would be held on schedule May 28 despite the military takeover.

"We have been informed," said the Rome source, "that the coup was held to assure public order and prevent any extremist revolution during the period preceding the election."

Reports of the coup in Athens brought a demonstration in Copenhagen—home of Constantine's Queen Anne-Marie of Denmark. Some 300 persons gathered in front of the Greek embassy shouting "Down with the king!"

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Province-Wide Revolt
On High School CostsUBCM Prepared
To Call TalksBy JIM HUME
Times City Hall Reporter

The revolt of municipal governments against sharply-rising school taxes became province-wide this morning.

Telephone interviews with six municipal leaders revealed that:

● Mayor H. J. Gardner, of Williams Lake, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, will call an emergency meeting of his executive later this month "if that's what the members want."

● Mayor Joseph Palyga, of Trail, vice-president of the UBCM, wants an emergency meeting immediately to discuss the tax crisis.

● Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, a member of the executive, feels an emergency meeting essential.

● Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria says such a meeting would be good news and is urgently needed.

● Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni says "the sooner the better, I'm all for it."

All municipal leaders contacted said they were also in favor of Mayor Stephen's call for a royal commission to examine all aspects of provincial-municipal responsibilities and cost-sharing formulas.

"The call for an emergency meeting of the UBCM executive to discuss the situation is most encouraging," Mayor Stephen said. "I think, at last, the feelings of the municipalities on the crisis in education are now being clearly mirrored."

'We Have to Do Something'

Mayor Palyga said the recently announced school tax mill rate would impose "a terrific burden on property owners."

"I would certainly approve of such a meeting," Mayor Palyga said. "We have to do something. The 4.29 mill rate increase in school taxes in Trail came as a great shock to us."

Other municipal leaders also expressed alarm at sky-rocketing school costs and said they would support a call for an emergency meeting at the executive level.

Reeve Alan Emmott, Burnaby, said he would back Mayor Stephen's royal commission request when it was introduced at the annual meeting of the UBCM in Prince George in September.

"I would support it," he said. "And so should the provincial government."

'Living High Off Hog in B.C.'

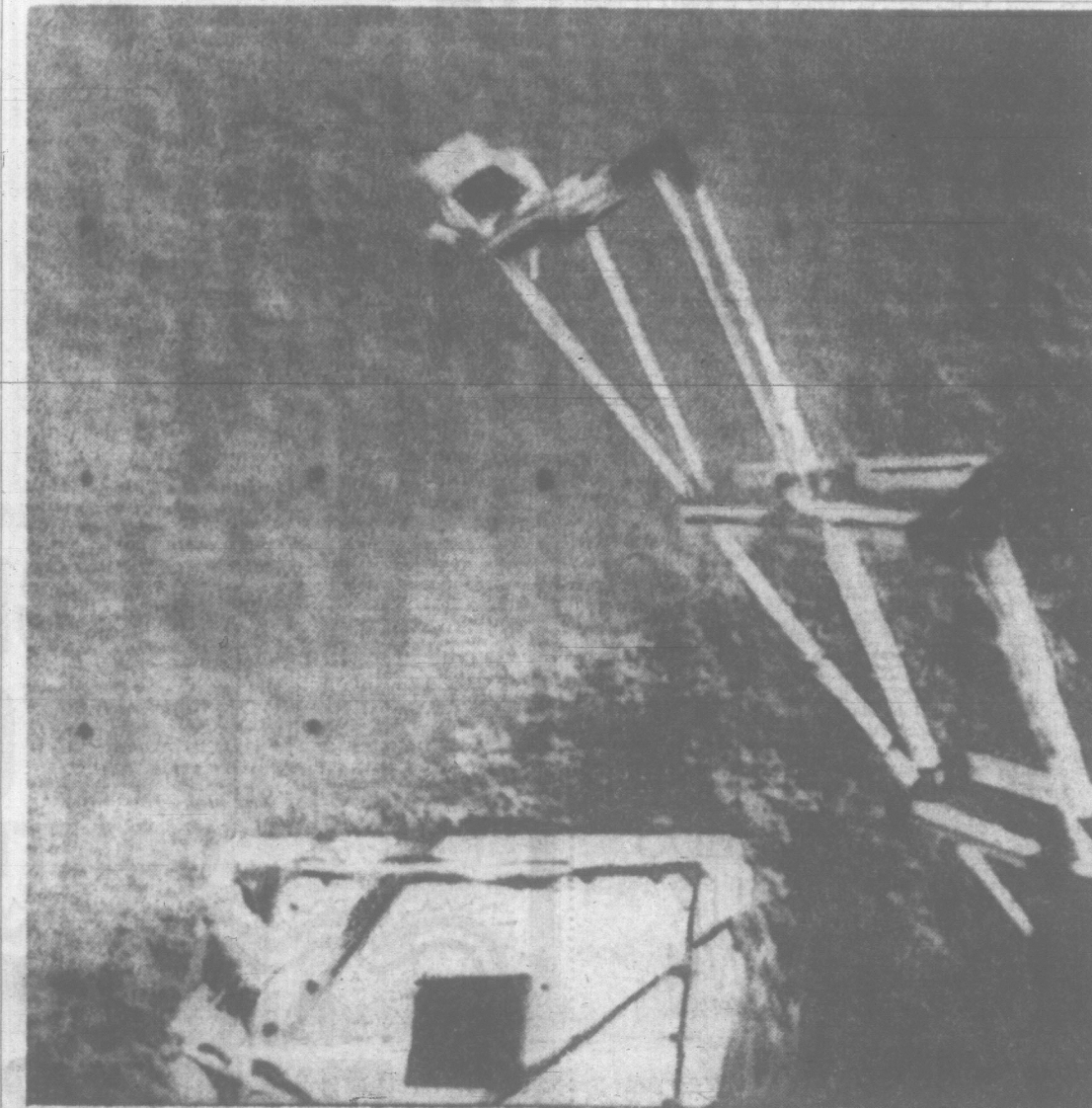
Reeve Emmott said he was always surprised when people complained about increases in property taxes.

"Income tax goes up and you don't hear a murmur," he said. "Cigarettes go up without complaint, hydro rates are increased without protest. But let property taxes go up a few dollars and great alarm is expressed."

"We are living high off the hog in British Columbia because we want to. What we don't appear to like doing is paying the bill for the services we demand."

Reeve Emmott was philosophical when he was asked if he thought the provincial government deliberately cast the municipalities in the role of the villain when it came to collecting unpalatable taxes.

"One has to remember that in a political situation you use political methods," he said.

Vancouver
Close Page 8Canada's Extremes
High: Nanaimo 58
Low: Churchill -2

SMALL MECHANICAL SHOVEL is extended on scissors-like arm toward the surface of the moon in this picture televised to earth by Surveyor 3 and released today at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Sometime later today scientists hope to dig a trench up to 18 inches deep in an effort to learn something of the moon's bearing strength for future manned Apollo landings. Box-like object at bottom of picture is auxiliary battery. (AP Wire-photo.)

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BULLETINS5 Children
Die in Fire

PETERBOROUGH (CP)—Five children were killed in a fire which destroyed a two-storey frame house today in Ennismore Township, 15 miles north of here.

Laing Agrees

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA—Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing is prepared to discuss proposals for Indian municipalities with B.C. officials, it was learned today. Earlier reports indicated Mr. Laing had refused to discuss the B.C. proposal.

Mr. Laing is believed to be seeking the views of Indians before proceeding with talks.

Felled by Fumes

MONTREAL (CP)—Seven firemen were overcome by fumes while battling a small fire in a basement in the Ville Ennery district today. The fire followed an explosion in the basement of a two-storey brick and wood dwelling. One stream of water was played on the flames while some firemen searched the basement. The searchers were forced back and began dropping on the sidewalk outside.

British Pullout?

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's Labor government is studying a complete British pullout from Singapore and Malaysia in the 1970s, responsible government sources said today.

RACE RESULTS
GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs:
Grand Ma Me (Nikawa) \$23.50 \$5.20 \$4.20
Road Roll (M. Vinuela) 2.40 2.40
Henchman (Long) 2.80
Also ran: Cracking Sure, Big Red, Star Asset, The Admiral, Giltown Pride, Irish Ride, Time, 1:11.
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Peace Hill (M. Vinuela) \$18.20 \$5.20 \$4.00
Rome Boy (Long) 6.30 5.80
Bright Spirit (Cargill) 6.00
Also ran: Outpost, Celtic Lad, French Music, Prince Nile, With Destiny, Empress's An, My Governor, Time, 1:12.
Daily double paid \$27.45.

Gaullist 'Still a Slob'
Says Victor After Duel

PARIS (UPI)—Socialist leader Gaston Defferre upheld his political opinions today in an illegal but time-tested French fashion. He won a four-minute duel with a political opponent who objected to being called a "slob."

Snowstorm
Blasts
Manitoba

Times News Services
EDMONTON—Up to two feet of snow blanketed southern Alberta today, the aftermath of a late spring storm that hit the western prairies for three days this week. It now is in Manitoba.

Sunny skies and rising temperatures were expected over the western prairies today but the high temperatures today were predicted at 15 to 20 degrees below normal for this time of year. Afternoon temperatures were expected to reach the high 30s.

Lethbridge had 24 inches of snow on the ground this morning after the Tuesday-Wednesday Thursday storm that stopped overnight in Alberta and western Saskatchewan.

Winnipeg was reported experiencing snow and blowing snow today with the wind gusting up to 35 miles an hour. Milder air was moving into Alberta and western Saskatchewan from the northwest.



Wonder if Mister Bennett ever remembers that all them municipal voters are also provincial voters.

They used t' fight poverty for an eddication in th' old days. Now they hev t' fight th' gov'mint.

Seem t' be havin' a deep fry in Greece.

According to witnesses, Defferre, 56, pinked Gaullist legislator Rene Ribiere, 45, twice on the arm as they duelled with epees on the grounds of a private estate in the fashionable wooded suburb of Neuilly.

Both men and their seconds eluded more than a dozen police trying to prevent the duel. The officers apparently had not been fooled by Defferre's earlier statement that the "affaire d'honneur" had been postponed "because of rain."

Duelling has been illegal in France for many years. It is punishable by the guillotine, but the statute is not enforced.

Defferre, a National Assemblyman and mayor of Marseilles, clashed verbally with Ribiere at Thursday's assembly session. It ended with Defferre calling the Gaullist "abrutit," which translates variously as "brute" or "slob."

Defferre told newsmen after returning home from the duel Ribiere "is still a slob". He also said that Ribier brought swords with blunt points "do the duel" while I brought pointed tips. He said his opponent appeared "very nervous" as they crossed swords.

The epee is a thin, pliant steel sword with a needle-sharp point.

Had the two been caught in the act by police, not even their parliamentary immunity could have saved them from jail terms.

Until the arrival of Miss Hilder on the scene Wednesday the navy had every right to assume the secrets of the Long Beach were safe.

The ship was not tied up to a dock. It was moored to a buoy in the harbor. And around it circled a vigilant school of security launches.

"At my age, I don't chicken out that easily," said Defferre.

Witnesses who saw the two duelling said Defferre was more rapid than his opponent and with a quick thrust nicked Ribiere on the right arm, inflicting a small scratch.

The match could have ended there, said the witnesses, who hid themselves in bushes at the duelling ground. But the two men, breathing heavily, went on fighting.

Defferre lunged once more and nicked Ribiere on the same arm. Then their seconds moved forward and embraced both men, stopping the match.

In March of 1947, Defferre exchanged pistol shots with Assemblyman Paul Bastid in a meadow south of Paris. Both men missed.

Ribiere had vowed he would "not kill Defferre but only hurt him a little."

Love-Hit Girl Shatters
Missile Ship Security

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The U.S. Navy's tightest security net for one of its most top-secret warships proved no match for a blonde with a yen for a boy in California.

Today, the pert and unrepentant 20-year-old who was caught stowed away in the admiral's cabin of the nuclear missile cruiser Long Beach announced plans to stow away again.

"I'm going to get there one way or another," Sandra Hilder said.

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Then Sandra came, told some U.S. marines how she longed to join her American sailor boyfriend, Bud Brewer, in California and wound up in the vacant admiral's cabin.

She had met Bud when the U.S. icebreaker Glacier visited here last month.

The marines couldn't have been more helpful to Miss Hilder.

"They smuggled me meals—three courses—and everything was going well," she said. "But my hopes were dashed all because of a pair of shoes."

She explained: "The straps of the shoes were cutting into my heels and I had taken them off near the door of the admiral's cabin."

"When I heard somebody coming I rushed into the cabin and forgot the shoes."

Then she heard a voice say: "I can't believe it. There's a girl under the admiral's bed."

Miss Hilder was careful to sleep only on top of the bed's cover because "I didn't want to mess it up."

"I realized all the books around there were probably top-secret, I didn't touch a thing."

Once found Sandra was turned over to local police, stripped to her underwear and searched by a policeman.

Before leaving the ship, she put the finger on one of the helpful marines because, she said, "I thought it would have been better for him than being found out, which would have put him in worse trouble."

Sandra may stow away on a ship for California again. But it won't be the Long Beach. It sailed Thursday.

'MINI THRONE SPEECH'

Staggering
30-Bill Load
Facing HouseBy JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—For the first time in recent history, the contents of the Throne Speech for a new session of Parliament have been revealed before the old session is over.

Prime Minister Pearson Thursday hit the Commons with a staggering load of business for the centennial session to strengthen his appeal to members to get down to a business-like debating timetable.

Many items are leftovers from the current session, but such proposals as another attempt at introducing abolition

of capital punishment, and divorce and penal reform will be among the highlights.

Defending his government's decision to allocate debating time in the unification bill which will come to a final vote

Tuesday, the prime minister said it was time he fully clarified the "stark reality" of our parliamentary situation.

Long, Hot Summer of Talking

In the process he took a highly unusual course of indicating the workload the Commons may expect when the centennial session begins, May 8.

Whether the members choose to work through a long, hot summer, or co-operate to get their job done in the fall, Mr. Pearson still has more than 30 pieces of legislation earmarked for completion in 1967.

Although members normally get an itemized breakdown of government proposals only in the traditional throne speech at the start of each session, the prime minister decided now was the time to give the picture.

At the same time he pleaded a case for all-party co-operation to agree to reasonable time limits on all legislation, instead of allowing discussion to reach

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